

Cloudy, Colder

Cloudy and colder tonight, low, est 28-33. Saturday partly cloudy and somewhat colder. Yesterday's high, 54; low, 43; at 8 a. m. today, 45. Year ago, high, 36; low, 31. River, 3.35 ft.

Friday, February 6, 1953

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE  
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—31

# IKE ENDS ALL WAGE CONTROLS

## Soviets Arrest 4 Spies For Foreign Powers

Moscow Says One Man Especially Trained For Job By Americans

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda reported today that state security police have arrested three men and a woman, all Soviet citizens, on charges of spying and alleged that the U. S. intelligence service had especially trained one of the men for espionage.

The Communist party paper identified the four as:

T. A. Sas, "an agent schooled for spying by Americans in Germany."

S. D. Gurevich, a "veteran Trotskyite."

E. A. Taratuta, a woman formerly employed by the Soviet Union's Academy of Sciences.

K. F. Romanov, a former school teacher who once tried to steal from a cartel.

Pravda said all four had passed secrets to foreign governments. Their activities, the paper said, makes it evident "that foreign intelligence services use as agents all kinds of criminals and rotten elements."

THE PAPER called again for intense vigilance against Soviet enemies. It backed its spy charges with this account of what had taken place:

Sas, a Soviet railway worker during World War II, deserted to the Germans and reported to the Gestapo on other Soviet citizens, two of whom were hanged on his testimony.

After the war, the Americans enlisted him in their service and after having completed a special school he was sent back by American intelligence into the USSR as a repatriate.

In Krivoriog, an iron ore center in the Ukraine, Sas "tried to conduct subversive and anti-soviet work, enlisting all kinds of rotten and criminal elements."

Gurevich established a friendship with Trotskyites while in America from 1914 to 1917.

After his return to Russia, Gurevich became an active participant and active member of an anti-Soviet Trotskyite group.

In 1927, Gurevich submitted to the party organization a declaration of renunciation of Trotskyism; this was deceit and double dealing.

"Remaining a hidden Trotskyite and an inveterate enemy of the Soviet people, Gurevich established in 1939 ties with a foreign intelligence service and for a number of years supplied it with espionage information."

"GUREVICH squeezed espionage information from those citizens who, having lost their vigilance, blurted out state secrets."

"Besides this, he sought out among his acquaintances politically and morally unstable people and used them for purposes of espionage."

"Thus Gurevich drew into the espionage work a former worker at one of the institutes of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, E. A. Taratuta, whom he entrusted with obtaining information on the"

(Continued on Page Two)

## Dairy Group Due To Cite 5 Ohioans

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Dairy Products Association today said it will give five master buttermaker awards at its Cleveland convention Feb. 16-18. Recipients:

Waldo Currie, the Cottage Creamery Co., Orrville; George H. Schudel, Koppenhofer Bros., Deshler; Delmar Morton, Miami Valley Milk Producers Association, Dayton; Frank Potter, the Page Dairy Co., Mansfield; and M. G. Smith, Pickerington Creamery, Inc., Pickerington.

## Giveaway Deals Ruled As Legal

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-judge panel of federal judges has ruled television and radio companies may broadcast giveaway programs, saying such shows are not lotteries if the participant contributes nothing to the prize fund.

The special panel's decision was split, two to one. In 1949, the Federal Communications Commission banned such programs, specifically "Stop the Music."

## Ike Already Has Opened His Psychological War On Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower already has opened his promised campaign of psychological warfare against the Communists.

The first move has been to keep the Reds guessing about the precise mission of the U. S. Seventh Fleet in Far Eastern waters.

And in the future, it was learned today on good authority, the President can be expected to try to develop psychological warfare into a major part of the hot and cold wars against the Communists.

"We're not going to telegraph all our punches to the enemy," one source asking anonymity said. "The Reds have held the initiative for years in psychological warfare and we intend to take it from them."

Eisenhower told Congress in his State of the Union message Monday that he was issuing instructions which would remove the Seventh Fleet as a "shield" for the Communists of Red China.

One effect of such a move would be to clear the way for Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist troops to raid the China mainland from Formosa.

But even though Eisenhower said "I am issuing instructions" to the fleet, not one official word has been said as to whether the orders

already have been issued or just what the fleet may have been directed to do.

Questioning at several sources uncovered hints that the secrecy around the fleet orders in all probability will be duplicated in other future moves as far as possible.

It is said congressional leaders will be consulted on major actions and that Eisenhower won't strike out on a course while keeping Congress in the dark about what is going on. He will do this even at the risk of "leaks" which would unmask the moves.

It is not clear yet how secrecy for the sake of psychological warfare can be maintained while the administration at the same time woos the support of the people to a course of action about which they know only a part.

During the presidential campaign, Eisenhower put great stress on the importance of increased psychological warfare against the Communists. He insisted it was one weapon this country has not exploited fully.

Meanwhile, Rep. Short (R-Mo) called for a full naval blockade of Communist China and said he believed Eisenhower is considering such a step.

Short, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, commander of Pacific naval forces, told the committee in a secret briefing Thursday that he believed a blockade would mean "little chance of war" with Russia.

Radford, long an advocate of China blockade, is in Washington for top-level conferences. Short said he believes the President is "listening to him (Radford)."

Short expressed belief that Congress would support a blockade order and any other steps by Eisenhower to "take the offensive throughout the world."

## Dulles Arrives In Netherlands

U. S. Diplomat Said Encouraged In Germany

THE HAGUE (AP) — John Foster Dulles arrived in Holland today for a first-hand survey of damage wrought by the nation's flood disaster and its impact on European defense planning.

President Eisenhower's big four-motored plane brought the U. S. Secretary of State and American Foreign Aid Chief Harold Stassen safely to earth at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airfield after an hour's flight from Bonn, West Germany.

The party went directly to Queen Juliana's palace, where Dulles and Stassen were to be presented to the monarch before lunching with American and Dutch officials.

High American officials in West Germany reported that Dulles left Bonn "very encouraged" that his tour was infusing new life into the scheme for a unified European army to include 500,000 Germans.

They said he would tell President Eisenhower on his return to the United States that, despite severe parliamentary opposition to ratification of the treaty in both Germany and France, marked progress can be expected in the next two or three months.

ON THEIR TOUR, Dulles and Stassen have been warning European statesmen that the U. S. Congress will not continue the present scale of economic and military aid unless there is concrete progress in creating the European army within the next 75 days.

Dulles reportedly found both German and Italian leaders standing firm for parliamentary approval soon of the plan, which has not yet been ratified by any of the member nations, France, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The U. S. secretary reportedly is convinced that the new French government of Premier Rene Mayer is determined to push the project through the French Parliament despite determined opposition.

In addition, he has been assured that Britain's Prime Minister Churchill will support it. Britain does not plan to become a member of the six-nation army but today disclosed plans for linking her land, sea and air forces with the continental defense force. The plans have been sent to the actual members in the hope of speeding action on the project.

## Want To Play Good Neighbor?

NEW YORK (AP) — Want to play the "good neighbor" and help flood victims in Europe's lowlands?

Many an American already has. Money, foodstuffs, clothing and blankets have been sent to Holland, Belgium and England. Holland, especially hard-hit, has an office on Wall St., New York City. The American Red Cross is helping in distribution. The American Airlines Co. is flying blankets free to Holland. There is an airlines office in Columbus.

## PUCO Approves Rate Boost For Ohio Fuel Gas Company

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — The state utilities commission today approved higher gas rates by Ohio Fuel Gas Co. for 25 unincorporated Southern Ohio communities.

The new rates will affect about 9,679 customers in nine counties and will go into effect when Ohio Fuel files revised tariff sheets.

Here is the breakdown, on villages and consumers:

Carbon Hill, Hocking County, 89 consumers; Hallsville, Ross County, 60 consumers; Bartlett, Washington, 75; Rockbridge, Hocking, 102; Guysville, Athens, 70; Union Furnace, Hocking, 102.

Watertown, Washington, 80; Chester, Meigs, 60; Glenroy, Jackson, 4; Stewart, Athens, 86; The Plains, Athens, 216.

Cutler, Washington, 26; Frost, Athens, 10; Coal Run, Washington, 74; Drakes, Perry, 45; Allens-

ville, Vinton, 30; Millertown, Perry, 18.

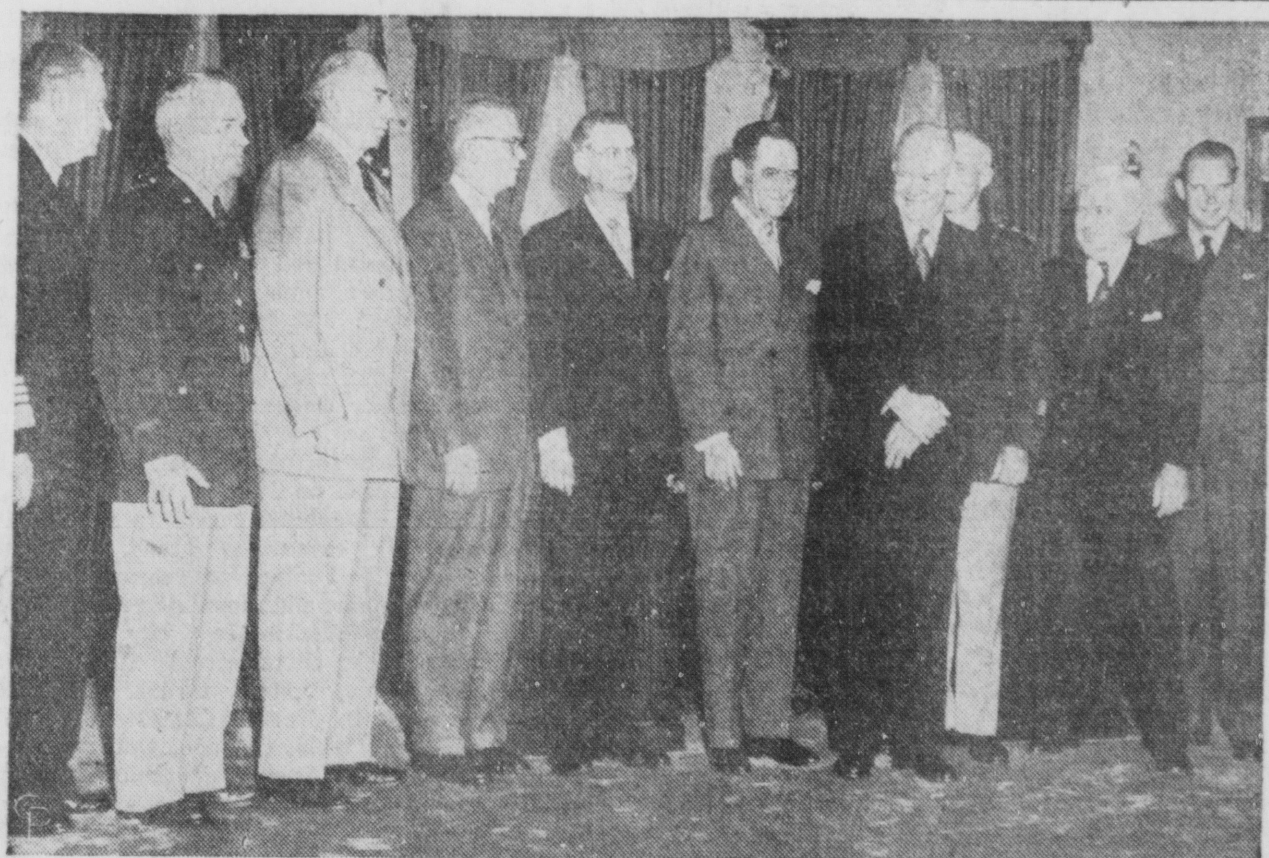
Buckingham, Perry, 18. Watertown, Washington, 141; Hollister, Athens, 43; Enterprise, Hocking, 30.

St. Patrick's Perry, 9; Warner, ington, 61; Stoutville, Fairfield, 142.

Ohio Fuel said costs of maintenance and meter reading, and the investment per customer was "substantially higher" in the unincorporated communities than in nearby incorporated places.

The utilities commission said it found nearly all consumers affected had signed agreements for natural gas service at rates contained in Ohio Fuel's petition.

Attorney-Examiner Lewis S. Witherspoon, who heard arguments on the applications, said no one appeared at a Dec. 12 commission hearing to protest.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is shown at the White House during swearing in ceremonies for Defense officials whose confirmations were delayed for senatorial questioning. From left: Adm. William F. Fechteler, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff; Roger M. Kyes, deputy Defense secretary; Robert T. B. Stevens, Army secretary; Robert Anderson, Navy secretary; Harold E. Talbott, Air Force secretary; Eisenhower; Gen. Omar Bradley, Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman; Charles E. Wilson, Defense secretary; Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff. Sworn in were Talbott, Anderson and Stevens, after appearances before senators who questioned them about stocks.

## Many Contests Due This Election For Trustee, Education Offices

Although interest has been slack in contests for Circleville and village offices this election year, there are to be many battles for posts in Pickaway County's townships.

Competition for the jobs of township trustee and members of boards of education will be keen in many instances.

For trustee, with two to be elected this Fall, there is competition in Circleville, Darby, Deercreek, Harrison, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Saltcreek, Scioto and Wayne Townships.

For boards of education, with three posts to be filled this year, there is competition in Darby, Deercreek, Jackson, Muhlenberg, Scioto, Walnut and Wayne Townships and New Holland village.

COMPLETE list of persons who have filed for nomination to the races for trustee and education boards is as follows:

TRUSTEE  
Circleville Township — Lawrence Liston, Edison Shellhammer.

Darby — Louis Hill, C. V. Neal, F. S. Mouser.

Deercreek — Bernard Steinhauer, Ross Straley, Harry Puffinberger, Russell Wardell.

Harrison — Harry Reese, Eddie Pritchard, Paul Barch.

Jackson — Ward Timmons, Nelson H. Walters.

Madison — Kenneth Dean, C. E. Zwyer.

Monroe — Earl T. Liston, Paul Long, Russell Timmons, Lawrence Phillips, Curtis Hix, Harry Kern.

Muhlenberg — Sherman Grabill.

Queen Mixup Said Political Football

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — The president of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce said today a controversy over the Ohio sesquicentennial queen is being made into a "political football."

The Jaycee chief, Harold Miller of Youngstown, criticized State Rep. John J. Lynch Jr. of Youngstown for attempting to have the Ohio Legislature name Miss Martha Zimmerman, a Youngstown college coed, co-queen. Reportedly, the judges had named Miss Zimmerman queen at the contest in Columbus sponsored by the junior chamber. However, these same reports said Miss Janet Kaye Bailey of Akron was mistakenly announced as queen and it was decided to let this stand.

## Ike's No. 2 State Aide Nearing OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration's No. 2 State Department man appeared likely to win Senate approval today.

Republican Leader Taft of Ohio planned to call up the nomination of Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as under secretary of state. Quick Senate approval seemed assured. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Smith 15-0 on Wednesday. Smith, chief of staff under Eisenhower in World War II, has been head of the Central Intelligence Agency the last two years.

Jacob Follrod, Edgar Layton, Harry Melvin.

Perry — Scott Stevenson, Homer Long.

Pickaway — Lorin Dudleson, Albert Musselman.

Saltcreek — Clyde Hedges, Harold Horn, Bundy Woodward, Lloyd Spung.

Scioto — Frank Kauffeld, Paul Beers, Harold Beavers.

Walnut — Frank Wharton, J. Arthur Sark.

Washington — Floy Brobst, Clifford Reichelderfer.

Wayne — H. L. Farmer, Sherman Dowden, Howard Cupp.

BOARDS OF EDUCATION  
Circleville Township — Robert

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## Dutch Facing \$1 Billion Bill From Floods

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Flood-ravaged but defiant Holland, facing a \$1 billion damage bill, fought back today in her age-old battle against the North Sea. Every inch of Dutch soil, said determined officials, would be reclaimed from the cropland salt waters.

A few areas where the angry ocean threatened to punch through weakened dikes still were in danger but officials reported the dramatic evacuation of thousands of persons from the flooded lowlands has been nearly completed.

Rescue efforts were concentrated today on saving about 1,000 persons huddled in the town of Noorhouwe. A new break in a nearby dike already has engulfed one previously evacuated village.

As Dutch, British and Belgians added up the staggering damage bill from the storm that hit their lands Sunday, the three-nation death toll mounted to 1,919.

Britain listed 546 dead, Belgium 23 while Holland counted 1,350. But this figure did not include hundreds of missing. Many of their bodies, it is feared, still lie trapped in homes several feet below sea level. Unofficial estimates of the Dutch toll alone have reached as high as 2,000.

Property damage, both actual and potential, was described as "appalling." Some 300,000 Dutch are homeless and destitute and 700,000 others are described as "in distress."

Both Belgium and Britain were in somewhat better shape. The water has begun to recede from all except a few of the flooded places in Belgium.

## 10,000 A-Bombs Seen By 1960

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientist who worked on the original A-bomb project said today the United States could attain a stockpile of 10,000 such bombs by 1960.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp of Washington said he could "indicate" the present stockpile of A-bombs "must be numbered in the thousands." Dr. Lapp is not now associated with the nation's atomic program.

## Korean War Vet Is Killed After 'Dare'

COLUMBUS (AP) — Police today held a suburban Hilliards man in the fatal shooting of a Korean War veteran he said dared him to shoot him.

Held without charge in Franklin County jail is 29-year-old Linville Ball. Deputies said he admitted firing seven shots Thursday from a .22 caliber target pistol at Howard "Pete" Crager Jr., 22, discharged from the Army less than two weeks ago.

Sheriff's Lt. Ellsworth B. Beck said Ball admitted shooting Crager after Crager taunted, "you're not man enough to shoot me."

Beck said Ball, a furnace repairman, gave this account of the events leading to the shooting:

Ball and his wife Joan, 19, met Crager in a tavern early Thursday. Crager later drove to a church and met him again. Crager had parked behind the church to have a drink with a friend.

Ball accused Crager of making advances to Joan. An argument developed. Crager's friend then gave Ball the gun, and Crager dared Ball to shoot.

Ball told police: "I dared him to walk in front of my car and he did. He said I wasn't man enough to shoot him."

Mrs. Ball kept company with Crager before he went into the Army. She said she had told her husband she wanted to divorce him so she could marry Crager. She has been married twice before, the first time at 14.

Stalin 'Promoted'

PARIS (AP) — Stalin has been promoted to a brand new military rank, L'Humanite, the daily organ of the French Communist party, describes him as "Marshallissimo Stalin."

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## Crackdown On 'File Looters' Being Demanded By Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators urged the new administration today to crack down on persons responsible for the reported strange disappearance of embarrassing letters from State Department files.

Senators Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Mundt (R-S.D.) called for disciplinary action as the Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) called more witnesses in its public inquiry into the way the files have been handled.

Vladimir Toumanoff, assistant chief of the division which measures State Department employees' performance on the job, was on today's witness list. McCarthy declined to name others in advance.

McCarthy said this may be the last day of hearings "in this phase" of the inquiry, but that there will be other sessions in a week or so. McCarthy contends that officials of the State Department in the Truman administration condoned "looting" of the files.

HIS GROUP heard Thursday that documents which disappeared under strange circumstances were a report on a suspected Communist

## President Also Lifts Lids On Many Products

Meats Freed Of Price Ceilings; Eisenhower Cutting Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today ended all wage and salary controls. He also ordered price controls lifted from a wide range of consumer goods, including all meat products.

A White House statement said the President took the actions in a move "toward eliminating in an orderly fashion the price and wage controls under which the American economy has been required to operate for the past two years."

The ending of wage and salary controls means employers and their workers are free to make any agreements they wish about pay matters.

Government regulations have, in some instances, restrained employers from granting wage boosts when they were agreeable to them.

The controls were part of the government's efforts to battle the inflationary rise in prices and wages which set in sharply after the Korean War broke out in 1950.

EISENHOWER'S order as to wage and salary controls directs an immediate suspension "of all wage and salary regulations and orders issued by or administered by the Wage Stabilization Board (or Wage Stabilization Committee), Salary Stabilization Board (or the Office of Salary Stabilization) or the Railroad and Airline Wage Board."

The White House said: "Adjustments in compensation, including retroactive adjustments, proposed in petitions filed by employers or by employers and employees jointly and still pending before any of these agencies may now be placed in effect."

The announcement as to price controls said the Office of Price Stabilization was issuing orders removing price curbs immediately from "a wide and varied list of consumer goods, including all meat products, all furniture, all apparel, all meals sold in restaurants and public eating places."

It said the price order affects "nearly all of the thousands of items normally sold in department stores, and many more."

The statement said, as Eisenhower did in his State of the Union message Monday, that price controls "have not been effective in protecting the family budget against high prices."

The OPS decontrol order was described as the first of a series "under which all prices will be decontrolled."

The wage-price control law expires April 30, and Eisenhower announced Monday he would not ask for its renewal.

About 2,000 employees of the Wage and Salary Stabilization Boards already have been given 30-day dismissal notices as a step toward winding up those agencies. Thursday, OPS took price ceilings off all automobiles made before 1950.

(Continued on Page Two)



Driver injured As Car leaves Route 23 Curve

A 49-year old West Virginia man was admitted in Berger hospital early Friday for treatment of injuries suffered when his car left the highway and overturned.

The motorist, Rance Cottingham, of Crown, W. Va., was taken to the hospital about 2 a. m. for x-ray examination.

He suffered a possible skull fracture, rib injuries, lacerations of the face and abrasions of the chest.

State Patrolman Gene Miller said Cottingham's car went off a curve on Route 23 while he was driving north near Little Walnut.

COTTINGHAM apparently fell asleep at the wheel, Miller reported.

Leaving the highway, the machine traveled about 230 feet on the berm and then crashed through a guard rail, rolling and skidding for 93 additional feet. The car was demolished.

Miller said Cottingham will be held for reckless operation upon his release from the hospital.

Firemen Extinguish Two Small Blazes

A burning motor and a blaze started in a rubbish can brought Circleville firemen out twice Friday morning.

The burning motor at Denver Greenlee's grocery, 202 N. Pickaway St., resulted in an alarm at 1:25 a. m.

Shortly before 11 a. m., firemen were called to a residence at 232 N. Scioto St., where fire, blamed on a match, had started in a rubbish can.

Neither fire caused serious loss.

\$230 Million A-Pact Is Let

PORTSMOUTH (AP) — Grinnell Corp. of Providence, R. I., today was awarded a major contract on Portsmouth area atomic plant construction. The contract was estimated at \$230 million.

The sub-contract is for mechanical construction on the gaseous diffusion uranium separation plant. It includes process piping, auxiliary piping, instrumentation, equipment installation, testing and other work of related nature.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers at Circleville:

Eggs..... 38  
Cream, Regular..... 56  
Cream, Premium..... 61  
POULTRY..... 27  
Fries, 3 lbs. and up..... 26  
Heavy Hens..... 18  
Light Hens..... 18  
Old Roosters..... 18

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat..... 1.50  
Corn..... 1.30  
Soybeans..... 2.65

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains fell sharply in heavy dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 1/4-1/8 cents lower, March 22.25-22.75; corn was 1/4-1/8 lower, March 11.57-11.56 1/2; and oats were 1/4-1/8 lower, March 7.94.

Soybeans were 1/4 to two cents lower, March 22.90-22.90.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. (Hogs) — 300; steady; 180-220 lbs. 15.50; 220-240 lbs. 15.25; 240-260 lbs. 15.00; 260-280 lbs. 14.75; 280-300 lbs. 14.50; 300-320 lbs. 14.25; 320-340 lbs. 14.00; 340-360 lbs. 13.75; 360-380 lbs. 13.50; 380-400 lbs. 13.25; 400-420 lbs. 13.00; 420-440 lbs. 12.75; 440-460 lbs. 12.50; 460-480 lbs. 12.25; 480-500 lbs. 12.00; 500-520 lbs. 11.75; 520-540 lbs. 11.50; 540-560 lbs. 11.25; 560-580 lbs. 11.00; 580-600 lbs. 10.75; 600-620 lbs. 10.50; 620-640 lbs. 10.25; 640-660 lbs. 10.00; 660-680 lbs. 9.75; 680-700 lbs. 9.50; 700-720 lbs. 9.25; 720-740 lbs. 9.00; 740-760 lbs. 8.75; 760-780 lbs. 8.50; 780-800 lbs. 8.25; 800-820 lbs. 8.00; 820-840 lbs. 7.75; 840-860 lbs. 7.50; 860-880 lbs. 7.25; 880-900 lbs. 7.00; 900-920 lbs. 6.75; 920-940 lbs. 6.50; 940-960 lbs. 6.25; 960-980 lbs. 6.00; 980-1000 lbs. 5.75.

Cattle light, steady; steers and heifers, good, 20.50; 22.00; commercial 18.50; 20.50; utility 16.50; 18.50; canners and cutters 16.50; down; cows, commercial, 13.00; 14.75; utility 12.00; 13.00; canners and cutters 12.00; down; bulls 15.50; 20.00.

Calves light, steady; prime 34.50; 37.50; good to choice 32.50; 33.50; medium 29.00; down; 25.00; 26.00; sheep and lambs light, steady to strong; strictly choice 22.00; 23.00; good to choice 21.00; 22.00; medium 20.00; down; 18.00; 19.00; sheep for slaughter 8.50; down; handweights higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — USDA — Salable hogs 7,000; generally active and uneven; butchers steady to 25 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; bulk choice 180-230 lb butchers 19.15-20; top 19.60; sparingly for choice 200-210 lb; 200-250 lb 18.85; 19.35; 250-280 lb 18.40; 19.00; 315 lb 18.25; 340-350 lb 18.00; choice sows 32.50; 15.25; 15.25; 600 lb and heavier 11.75; down; good clearance.

Salable cattle 900; salable calves 200; cleanup trade at steady prices; choice steers 26.00; 27.00; prime absent; good and choice steers 21.00; 24.25; low-choice 1,200 lb weights at 23.00; commercial to low-grade 1,050 lb steers 20.50; commercial grades down to 18.50; commercial and good heifers 17.00-21.00; utility 15.00; low-commercial cows 13.75; 15.00; canners and cutters 12.00; 14.00; utility and commercial bulls 17.00; 20.00; cutter bulls down to 15.00; choice and prime vealers 34.00; commercial to choice 25.00-33.00; cull and utility 12.00-23.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; no market completed.

**JOE MOATS**  
MOTOR SALES  
SALES & SERVICE  
DESOTO and  
PLYMOUTH  
Now Located At  
213 LANCASTER PIKE  
PHONE 301

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
We all have known a few men and women of whom this can be said, but the world needed them even tho it crucified them. We should do kindness for love of God to whom we owe all.  
Of whom the world was not worthy.—Heb. 11:38.

Mrs. Carl Wetherell, wife of the Rev. Carl Wetherell of Amanda, is a patient in Lancaster-Fairfield hospital, where she is recovering from a heart attack suffered Jan. 22. She is expected to remain in the hospital until Feb. 12.

William J. Richards of Circleville has been named among the 218 students in Ohio State University who received honor grades in the University's college of agriculture during the Autumn quarter.

Janice and Pearl Congrove, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Congrove of Laurelville Route 2, were admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsilectomies.

Ashville Pythian Sisters will hold a bake sale, Feb. 14 starting 10 a. m. in Baum's Variety Store, Ashville. —ad.

Eugene Hinchings of Lancaster was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. John Collett and daughter were removed Thursday from Berger hospital to their home on New Holland Route 1.

Mrs. Gilbert Stevens and daughter were discharged Thursday from Berger hospital to their home on Kingston Route 1.

There will be a card party in Ashville school, Saturday, Feb. 14 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by the Riding Club. —ad.

Sammy Eveland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eveland of 135 Town St., was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsilectomy.

Pickaway School Closed By Illness

Another Pickaway County school closed its doors Friday because of illness.

Pickaway Township school closed Friday morning when its enrollment was cut by more than 25 percent by illness.

Superintendent Robert Seward said three teachers also were absent Friday due to illness. The school is to be reopened Monday morning.

Meanwhile, a season-ending basketball game between Pickaway and Darby Township, scheduled for Friday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, is to go ahead as scheduled.

Pickaway is the fifth county school to be affected by large absences this week. All are to be in operation Monday.

Cab Firm Sued In Ad Dispute

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Louisville, Ky. advertising sign firm, William E. Whaley Co., has filed suit for \$5,500 and an injunction against Safety Cab Co., Portsmouth, in U. S. District Court.

The Kentucky firm charged the Portsmouth concern with breaching a 146 contract to carry advertising signs on taxicabs. It also seeks an injunction to keep the cab company from using signs of another firm.

Warfare Grinds To Near Standstill

SEOUL (AP) — The Korean War ground to a virtual standstill today as snow and low-hanging clouds covered the war-torn peninsula.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported only light patrol activity. U. S. Sabrejets were the only Allied planes aloft, but pilots reported no contact with Communist MiGs in the murky skies.

**PLANS + BILLS**  
= **Economy**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.  
\$25 to \$1000  
CASH LOANS  
I've found a sensible way to pay bills and buy things without overburdening my budget. "I just add together payments, bills I owe and the extra cash I want for purchases and other things. I consolidate this into a cash loan arranged on signature alone, car or furniture. Then there's just one place to pay a budgeted amount each month. And, of course, I want my financial affairs handled quickly, privately and in a friendly way. That's why I see...  
120 E. Main St.  
Phone 46  
T. C. Thorne  
Mgr.  
the economy savings & loan co.

President Also Lifts Lids On Many Products

(Continued from Page One)

fore 1946. About 17,800,000 of these are still on the roads.

Lifting of wage controls had been urged by big labor organizations which argued that wages had been controlled more successfully than prices.

The lifting of the controls means probably as many as a million workers will get quick pay boosts. This is money most of them probably would have received anyway, but the negotiated increases have been suspended pending wage board consideration. Some may have been partly disappointed.

The figure of a million workers involved is merely an estimate. Actually, the WSB wound up with about 10,000 cases to be acted upon.

Probably the most controversial case left undecided by the WSB involves a five per cent pay boost negotiated between the Pacific Maritime Association and the Sailors Union of the Pacific, AFL. The WSB had indicated it would not okay the full amount. Presumably the full raise is payable now.

In his executive order Eisenhower said:

1. "The production of materials and services and the demand therefore in the national economy are approaching a practicable balance."

2. "The earliest possible return to freedom of collective bargaining in the determination of wages will serve to strengthen the national economy and thereby the national security."

3. "The stabilization of wages, salaries and other compensation is not now necessary to carry out the purpose of the defense production act."

4. For those reasons "it is appropriate to permit adjustment of wages, salaries, and other compensation arrived at through the processes of free collective bargaining and other voluntary action."

Provision was made in the executive order for continued authority to enforce penalties for past violations of wage and salary regulations.

Many foods remain under price control. So do automobiles and a variety of machinery and products going directly into the defense effort.

But the price - lifting orders tumbling out of OPS in response to Eisenhower's direction took the ceilings off a long, long list of products. Thousands of items were involved.

A summary of the decontrol actions taken today includes:

1. All livestock and meat sold in the United States, including fresh, frozen and processed beef, pork, lamb, veal, mutton, sausage and horsemeat. This is at all levels of distribution.

2. All edible fish including Maine sardines, canned salmon, flat lake salt herring, except codfish sold in U. S. territories and possessions.

3. All sales by restaurants in the United States, including alcoholic beverages and soft drinks. The exemption applies to all public eating places, including bars and taverns. OPS stressed that sales of beer outside of restaurants remain under price control.

4. Meat distribution regulations are revoked, as well as those related to grading requirements and slaughtering restrictions. This includes requirements that slaughterers be registered with OPS and that beef be cut to certain specifications.

5. All commodities normally sold by department stores, mail order houses and specialty stores, other than food — at wholesale and retail levels. This includes thousands of items, such as children's and infants' clothing, furniture, textile goods, leather items, small appliances, watches, clocks, sporting goods, yard goods, linoleum and other felt base rugs, phonograph records, musical instruments, luggage, curtains, drapes, shades, blind and awnings, lamps and lamp shades, notions and novelties, bicycles and accessories, radio and television replacement parts and umbrellas and canes.

6. Exempted at all levels, cloth-

ing not previously decontrolled and miscellaneous fabricated textile products made out of wool, cotton silk, or synthetic fabrics. This includes bedspreads, blankets, comforters, quilts, pillows, laces, linens, towels, sheets, table cloths and slip covers.

7. Furniture at all levels — manufacturing, wholesale and retail — including household, office, restaurant, professional and public building furniture.

8. Synthetic fibers, including those which are imported, including jute, hemp, sisal, flax. These are used to make rugs, rope, and other products.

OPS said items included in the orders today account for more than 12 per cent of the commodities figuring in the BLS wholesale price index.

THE PRESIDENT'S executive order was made public immediately after he had met for two hours with his Cabinet, presumably to review the impending actions.

Just before the White House made its announcement, it was reported that a recent survey shows prices generally are below pre-Korean War levels in most parts of the country.

The spot survey was designed to show prices this week as compared with a year ago and the week prior to the outbreak of the war in Korea on June 25, 1950.

Slaughtering centers and strictly consuming areas, big and small cities, in coastal, border, plains and mountain regions were included in the 15-city survey.

The cities were Seattle, Los Angeles, Denver, Dallas, Bismarck, N. D., Kansas City, New Orleans, Memphis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, Washington, New York and Boston.

Choice sirloin generally is selling within a range of 75 to 79 cents a pound. But Los Angeles is paying \$1.29, far ahead both of a year ago and the week before June 25, 1950. Atlanta is paying 95 cents, Boston 89, and Washington 83 in the test sampling of shopper advertisements.

A YEAR AGO consumers in most of the cities were paying 95 cents to \$1.08 pound for the same grade of sirloin beef. Denver, however, was down to 89 cents while Memphis was up to \$1.20.

In the week ended June 24, 1950, choice sirloin was retailing at 89 to 99 cents in most of the test cities. But Seattle was as low as 85 cents and Detroit up to \$1.01.

Sirloin wasn't even advertised in the pre-Korean week, but the Massachusetts Agriculture Department's retail marketing service reports the average price derived by checking a number of Greater Boston markets was a towering \$1.79 a pound.

For those more interested in hamburger, the all-beef kind is running 10 to 20 cents a pound below a year ago and from about even with to a dime below the 1950 week.

Ground beef is selling from 39 to 49 cents in the 13 cities. A year ago most cities fell within a range of 59 to 65 cents and in 1950 within a range of 49 to 59.

Choice chuck roasts have a range of 39 to 59 while a year ago it was mostly 69 to 75 and in June, 1950, the range was 55 to 65. Pot roasts range all the way from 39 cents in Detroit to as high as 69 in New Orleans and 75 in Atlanta. A year ago the range was from 59 in Denver to 90 cents in New York and in 1950 from 45 in Denver to 89 in New York.

MOST RETAIL trade analysts attribute the lower prices this year to heavy marketings of beef cattle throughout 1952. The Department of Agriculture this week estimated producers turned out 9,341,000 pounds of beef last year. All meats totaled 21,386,000,000 which was a billion pounds more than in 1951.

While much attention both from the meat industry and the meat consuming public has been focused on the apparent differences in price declines of live cattle prices and beef prices, the American Meat Institute says beef has the lowest farmer-to-consumer cost of most foods.

The institute says 25 cents out of a beef consumer's dollar goes to

Pay-As-Go Spending Budget Seen As Eisenhower's Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration was described as aiming today at a pay-as-you-go spending budget, with sharp cutbacks in prospect for funds voted by Congress in past years.

Congress members who have talked with Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge said they gained the impression that an unofficial ceiling of \$68.7 billion, the amount of expected revenues, would be placed on Treasury spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

This would represent a cut of nearly \$10 billion under the outgo estimated by former President Truman in his budget message. It would balance the budget if there were no cuts in taxes.

In this connection, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Dodge and some others were reported to have discussed the possibility of continuing the excess profits tax on business which raises about \$2 1/2 billion yearly. This tax will expire June 30 unless renewed.

WITHOUT mentioning the excess profits levy specifically, President Eisenhower said in his State of the Union message on Monday that tax cuts should await budget balancing efforts. House Speaker Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts reiterated Thursday his opposition to any immediate tax reduction.

Martin said that Secretary of State Dulles had told him he could "cut the State Department almost in two."

"He can do it," Martin added. "Saying there are other places where savings can be accomplished," Martin went on.

"We have got to cut taxes but I believe it is good, humble common sense, business sense, to approach the reductions of appropriations first."

Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has called for overall cuts of at least \$10 billion in the next fiscal year, an objective he said will require the full co-operation of every agency.

Unless agency heads come along with their own cuts, he added, the appropriations committee will do it for them.

Many Contests Due This Year In Townships

(Continued from Page One)

Elsea, Russell Palm, Ralph McDill, Darby — Edwin Bauhan, Robert Vincent, Roger Barton, Wendell Wardell, Everett Grabbil, Franklin Riddle.

Deercreek — Nyle Huffines, Cecil Recob, Earl Anderson.

Williamsport village — Paul Fenstermaker.

Ashville village — Warren Brown, Charles Trone, Harry Grove.

Jackson — H. Newell Stevenson, George Mowery, Paul S. Thompson, Farrell Hatfield.

Madison — William Duvall, Wilbur Neff, Charles H. Spence.

Monroe — Paul Houser, Baxter Rivers, Harold Lindsey.

Muhlenberg — Frank Longberry, Norwin O'Connor, Arthur Westbury, Norman Rowland, Herman Rowland.

Perry — Wendell Tarbill, Hoyt Martin, Harry Morris.

New Holland village — Harold Wright, Lowell Marvin, Wendell Kirk, Earl Arnold.

Pickaway — Frank Graves, Luther List, Curtis Brown.

Scioto — James Seacock, Howard Neff, Orville Dountz, Kenneth Beach.

Saltcreek — George Maxson, Arnold Reichelderfer, Orley Judy.

Walnut — R. C. Riegel, Clyde Crumley, Harold Hines, Wayne Hines, Donald Balthaser.

Washington — Emmitt Hint on, William Crist, James W. Arledge.

Wayne — Raymond Lindsey, George Kline, Jeff Kiser, George L. Roth, Lloyd Davis, W. G. Koch.

She'll Need Pick Instead Of Hoe

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Burman Black, intent on a fine spring garden, purchased a sack of commercial fertilizer and stored it in the garage.

At first opportunity she carefully mixed the fertilizer with soil in her garden and then gave it a good soaking.

The next morning her garden had the permanency of an airport runway. She discovered she hadn't used the fertilizer but a bag of cement her husband had placed in the garden.

**UNSURPASSED TRIPLE ACTION!**

Anti-Acid  
Detergent  
High K.I.

Means high resistance to change in body under extremes of heat and cold.

**GET ALL 3 WITH NEW Mobiloil**

Now, an oil that gives all three modern oil qualities. You benefit from fine engine performance—full protection against friction, wear, deposits. Result: less "inside" troubles, fewer repairs—greater economy.

LET US DRAIN OLD OIL—REFILL WITH NEW MOBIL OIL

**GIVEN OIL CO.**  
Main and Scioto Sts.

DEATHS And Funerals

MRS. RAY WRIGHT  
Mrs. Dorothy E. Wright, 53, of Williamsport, died at 6:06 a. m. Friday in her residence. She had been ill since last November.

Mrs. Wright was born Sept. 16, 1899, in Monroe Township, daughter of Benjamin and Lucy Zimmerman Keller. She was a member of Methodist church.

Surviving her is her husband, Ray Wright; a son, Virgil Wright, of Stoutsville; seven daughters, Mrs. Annabelle Chamberlain of Williamsport, Mrs. Betty Rossiter of Obetz, Mrs. Maxine Gerlach of Columbus, Mrs. Normagene Rittinger of Circleville Route 2, and the Misses Evelyn, Janet and Virginia at home; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Dunn, of Waterloo and Mrs. Elida Shelpman of near Williamsport; two brothers, Glenn Keller of Washington C. H. and Harry Keller of Mt. Sterling Route 1; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Williamsport Methodist church with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow and the Rev. W. H. Bailey officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling cemetery by direction of E. T. Snyder Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence after Saturday noon.

MRS. W. I. MORGAN  
Mrs. Alice Morris Morgan, 74, of 2883 E. 9th Ave., Columbus, died Monday in her residence. The funeral has been delayed pending arrival of a son from Florida.

Mrs. Morgan was born Nov. 15, 1878, in Circleville, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Valentine. She was first married to Harry E. Morris and, following his death, married W. I. Morgan, also deceased.

Surviving her is a son, E. D. Morris, of Miami, Fla.; and two nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in Woodyard Funeral Home, Columbus, with the Rev. Erwin Miller officiating. Burial will be in Mifflin cemetery, Gahanna.

ALFRED BARNETT  
Alfred Barnett, 71, of Lockbourne, died at about noon Thursday in his home.

Mr. Barnett was born June 4, 1881, in Pike County, son of John and Elizabeth Johnson Barnett.

He is survived by his widow, Anna Barnett; a daughter, Charles Ann Pruitt, of Columbus; a son, John L. Barnett, of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Kimbrough, of Columbus; and five grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Roberts cemetery in Nippen with the Rev. Mr. Parker officiating.

Friends may call in Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, until Saturday noon.

Too Late To Classify  
FRESH baked sausage with choice of vegetable, salad and beverage 75c is Saturday's special at Weaver's Restaurant.

CHILDREN'S VALENTINES  
With Envelopes  
1¢ each  
PACKAGED VALENTINES  
25¢ Pkg. of 25  
Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

CHILDREN'S VALENTINES  
With Envelopes  
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Soviets Arrest 4 Spies For Foreign Powers

(Continued from Page One)

attainments of the society of scientists.

"As a result of carelessness and gullibility of certain workers of the institute, Taratuta succeeded in stealing a number of secret documents."

Romanov, who allegedly was caught trying to pass information to a foreign power, was drawn into espionage by his "criminal past."

While working in Vilno as chairman of a "strength" cartel, he "tried to steal a large sum of state money but was exposed and, fearing arrest, fled the city."

After moving about and holding various teaching jobs, "he found 'entry' to the chairman of the Moscow regional leather goods producers' co-operative organization, who made him chairman of the producers' co-operative in the village of Sinkovo in a Communist district of the Moscow region."

"In the story of Romanov," Pravda said, "the fact deserves attention that this scoundrel succeeded for two years, by means of employing the carelessness and gullibility of certain Soviet citizens, in hiding from justice and even in finding shelter inside a number of Soviet institutions."

Band Leader Dies

CINCINNATI (AP) — Charles E. Finch, 55, band leader at the Gaiety Theatre, died today following an automobile accident.

CHILDREN'S VALENTINES  
With Envelopes  
1¢ each  
PACKAGED VALENTINES  
25¢ Pkg. of 25  
Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

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CHILD



# State Places Responsibility In Bypass Stall On Council

Commenting on a near-complete stall in the Route 23 bypass argument here, a spokesman for the state highway department late Thursday placed responsibility squarely upon Circleville's City Council.

"Responsibility for the next move in your bypass problem at Circleville," an official of the department's Delaware division said, "is strictly on City Council. The decision to be made is a difficult one, but it's been under study a long time now; and councilmen accept the responsibility of making tough decisions when they run for office."

"As almost everybody knows by now, we're waiting for a decision one way or another. And it looks as though City Council is the only agency in position to make it."

It was the latest comment in an effort to thaw out a deadlock which has already forced revision in some of the plans underway for a four-lane highway between Pike County and Columbus. Ed Wallace, Pike County state representative, was warned some time ago in Columbus that the project here has already "lost some of its priority."

BYPASS followers fear a continuation of the stalemate will lead either to complete abandonment of new plans for Route 23 in this area, or tired-of-waiting action by the state highway branch, possibly spurred by federal impatience.

Fellow legislators from Franklin and Ross Counties have voiced their concern to Wallace over the Circleville problem. It was recently said Route 104, instead of Route 23, may have to be modernized.

Officials reminded Wallace that, even though the route to the west would need virtually a complete

overhaul, it would still be better than facing a major traffic bottleneck in the fight over the bypass here.

The long-standing deadlock is on an offer by the state to relocate Route 23 around the western side of the city, with only small and indirect cost to the municipality. Certain business interests and other property owners insist the state could achieve most or all of its purpose by widening N. Court St. and keeping the highway where it is.

It was explained early in the highway debate that the state already has tired-of-waiting action within its authority if it wishes to use it. Highway department engineers made it clear, however, they want the decision to come from the community itself.

Still other action, in the like-it-or-else classification, has been outlined by Wallace. He said it may be necessary soon to have the deadlock broken by a special act of the legislature, considering the important planning given Route 23 in the defense planning picture.

IN THE FACE of repeated prodings the opposing groups have been relatively silent for several months.

Council's only definite step in the matter, taken last Fall, was to instruct City Solicitor George Gerhard to sound out the views of property owners on a proposed change in the western limits of the corporation.

Although this step moved slowly through a series of discussions, it soon became apparent nothing material was going to be accomplished in this direction without new and drastic efforts by the city lawmakers.

Thursday's statement by the

highways department official confirmed that belief.

Some bypass supporters urge renewed efforts to determine the views of the property owners involved.

Others, however, scoff at the prospect of any concrete results through this method. It is clear, they maintain, organized opposition has been allowed to develop among property owners who hold a powerful place in the dispute.

Those favoring more direct action suggest the time may be at hand to ask state intervention in the community argument.

Meanwhile, the approach of Springtime is certain to bring a sharp increase in traffic through the city and recently released figures emphasized how the normal traffic flow, even without special factors at work, has reached near-capacity levels locally.

CONSTRUCTION work is scheduled to start in a few weeks on the new Du Pont plant, south of Circleville. Pike County's atomic energy development is steadily gaining momentum, drawing heavily on traffic facilities through here on Route 23 and over other radiating highways.

Most recent of all among reasons for action is the possibility that additional industries may agree to build in or around Circleville during the next few years.

And even if the Route 23 bypass argument were settled today, highway department men point out, it would still take two or three years to complete the re-routing.

It seems likely the matter will be discussed again soon in City Council.

## Special Week Set Aside Here For Boy Scouts

Circleville and Pickaway County will observe "Boy Scout Week" beginning Saturday in observance of the 43rd anniversary of Scouting.

Boy Scout troops, Cub Packs and senior units of the city and county are expected to celebrate the week with special observances.

A proclamation announcing observance of the special week for Circleville has been made by Mayor Ed Amey. The proclamation reads as follows:

Whereas, February 8, 1953 is the 43rd anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, chartered by the Congress of the United States, as a program for all boys of America; and

Whereas, the Boy Scout program has affected the lives of 20.2 million American boys and men since 1910 and now has an active enrollment of 3.25 million and

Whereas, the movement is approaching the mid-year point of its three-year program, "Forward on Liberty's Team," through which it seeks to provide a higher quality program for its ever-increasing boy membership; and

Whereas, the Boy Scouts of America is a great force for training youth in right character and citizenship;

Now therefore, I, Edward M. Amey, mayor of the city of Circleville in the State of Ohio, do hereby proclaim the week of February 7th to 13th as "Boy Scout Week," and do urge our citizens to recognize the patriotic service being rendered to our community by the volunteer Scout Leaders, to express their appreciation to religious bodies, school organizations, veterans' associations, fraternal groups and service clubs which sponsor

## World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have finally expressed bluntly what has been an attitude among many people in this country for a good while: That if Western Europe wants American help it had better do more about helping itself.

Western Europe, and France in particular, has been acting like a tired old man. He likes to doze and would rather not hear the feet creeping along the hallway although he's still capable, under the spur of final fright, of jumping up and barring the door if he hears an unwelcome knock.

Frightened Western Europe got anxious and busy about arming when the Communists took over Czechoslovakia and then when they began the war in Korea. They couldn't help but think: Are we next?

France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, under American prodding, agreed among themselves, for their own protection, to set up what they called the European Defense Community.

It was a fine burst of energy. They agreed, or their statesmen did, that they should have a single European army. But that was just the statesmen agreeing. It couldn't

our Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Units, and help the City of Circleville to be adequately represented at the great national Scout Jamboree this year.

be final, and the army couldn't be created, unless the parliaments of each country approved.

So far not one parliament has approved. When the Korean War dragged on, the Russians didn't attack, and the Communists nowhere took over more territory, the French and West Germans began to quarrel at home about having a united army.

The French have reason to be concerned about the Germans who overran them three times in less than 100 years. They dread seeing Germans under arms again, although West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer says a single army is the only solution and he himself dreads ever again seeing national armies.

But the French factions have been arguing among themselves. So have the West Germans. In both countries there is some opposition to the EDC plan as approved by the statesmen, or to such a single army at all.

France acted like a tired old man before World War II. So did the rest of Western Europe, where the menace of Hitler was plain enough, but the people couldn't manage to set up a wall against him.

This was especially true in France, which was torn and divided. Now once again, with Hitler gone but Russia taking his place as the No. 1 European danger, the French are dawdling as if believing that just by hoping the worst can't happen to them it won't happen.

Dulles has been in Europe all week, trying to urge Western Europe into fuller realization that if it can't find the way to work together for the common defense they have no right to expect this help.

So far, of course, Dulles has been in a favorable position. He gave the Western Europeans about 75 days to make up their minds. As a representative of this coun-

try, which foots the big bills, he could talk tough.

But the question still to be answered is this: Suppose the French and West Germans don't do any more about forming the single army than they've done so far. Then what is this country going to do?

The United States needs allies as a bulwark against any sudden Russian moves and Western Europe can provide this country with air bases fairly close to Russia. The Europeans know that, too.

Apart from the question of the effect on Western civilization if Russia overran Western Europe, there is the intensely practical question of what such a conquest would mean in terms of the United States and Russia.

As of now the United States and its European friends control about two-thirds of the industrial production of the world. Russia has the other third. If Russia took Western Europe, half the world's industrial capacity—meaning the capacity to make modern war—would be in Russia's hands, and half in this country.

## 2 Schools Shut

WARREN (AP)—Flu has forced the temporary closure of Bristol and Champion schools, both in Trumbull County.

## Religion Needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower believes this nation's government must be based on a firm foundation of religious faith "or it makes no sense."

Stalactites hang down from the roof of a cave and stalagmites grow from the floor.

# KILL THAT COLD

We have complete stock of medicines for the relief of colds. We recommend only the best for you at—

**CIRCLEVILLE  
Rexall  
DRUGS**

## "Out of This World" PRICES ON BICYCLES

No Bike More Beautiful!

Schwinn-Built

DEBUTANTE

\$59.95

as low as

\$6.00

Down

\$2.50

Weekly

See for yourself, girls.

One gander and you'll want to own this sharp, streamlined bike. It's graceful, has many extras. Lovely 2-tone finish.

- Rocket-Ray headlight.
- Chain guard.
- Truss rods.
- Built-in parking stand.
- Horn built into tank.
- Guaranteed as long as you own it.

## RIDE THIS BEAUTY!

- Headlight
- Chain guard
- Kick stand
- Truss rods
- Tubular rims
- Guaranteed as long as you own it

Schwinn-Built "LEADER"

Hey kids, you'll really like this bike! It's fast—good looking and built to last. Boys' and girls' models.

\$52.95

As Low As

\$5.25

Down

\$2.25

Weekly

As Low As

\$8.50 down

\$3.25 wklly.

**B. F. Goodrich**  
Schwinn-Built Bicycles

THE **BLACK  
PHANTOM**

America's Finest Bicycle  
SCHWINN-BUILT BIKES

\$84.95

- Knee Action Spring Fork
- Chrome plated fenders
- Built in Cyclelock and 1 yr. guarantee against loss
- Automatic Stop & Tail-light
- Chrome trim and bright new colors

**GUARANTEED . . .**  
As Long As You Own It!

**B. F. Goodrich**  
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

## Churchman, Comedienne Cited For Top Television Awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A Catholic churchman, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, and red-haired comedienne Lucille Ball today held the top honors of the Television Academy.

Bishop Sheen, whose religious talks have competed for listeners with Milton Berle and Red Skelton, last night won the Academy's Emmy award as the most outstanding personality on TV in 1952. He was chosen over such professional entertainers as Arthur Godfrey and Donald O'Connor and one non-pro, Adlai Stevenson.

It was a radiant evening for Miss Ball. Only three weeks ago she became the most famous mother of the year by giving birth to Desi Arnaz IV, coinciding with the birth of a son on her TV show. Last night the Academy's 400 members voted her the top comedienne of 1952. Her show, "I Love Lucy," was also named the best situation comedy program.

"Gee, Desi, we got it!" she ex-

claimed to her husband and co-star, Desi Arnaz. He planted a kiss on her cheek as the 1,500 TV promulgators cheered.

The TV Academy voted Jimmy Durante the best comedian of the year. He did not attend the gala dinner at the Statler Hotel. He is in Florida for a Miami night club date.

Bishop Sheen was also absent. His gold statuette was accepted by Msgr. A. J. Brouwers, local official of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, which Bishop Sheen heads.

Stage and screen veterans Helen Hayes and Thomas Mitchell were named the best actress and actor. Both have also won movie Academy Oscars for film performances.

"Your Show of Shows," starring Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, drew honors as the best variety program. Tight-lipped Jack Webb accepted an award for his "Dragnet," named the best adventure program. Other presentations:

Best dramatic program—"Robert Montgomery Presents."

Best public affairs program—"See It Now."

Best audience participation, quiz or panel program—"What's My Line?"

Best children's program—"Time for Beany."

**Mothers!  
Give Your  
Child's Feet  
the EXTRA  
Protection of  
Red Goose SHOES**

Priced According To Size  
**\$3.95 to \$6.45**  
X-Ray  
Fitting



Red Goose shoes are designed by experts to protect the feet of your growing children. And we assure you that we will take all possible precautions to fit your children carefully and properly.



**BLOCK'S  
ECONOMY  
SHOE STORE**  
Circleville's Best Shoes

## Real Estate Transfers

Fayette County Sheriff to George S. Baldridge, 57 acres, Fayette and Pickaway Counties.

Fred C. Clark et al to William E. and Mildred L. Ballou, Pt. lot 49, Circleville.

Harry McGhee to Dorothy D. McGhee, Pt. lots 29-30-39, Williamsport.

Virginia Ray to Alonzo Starkey and wife, 81 ft. of south end of Lot 1327, Circleville.

Joseph C. Moats et al to Viola Granstaff, Lot 32, Joseph C. Moats et al proposed Lovers Lane Sub. Div.

Stanley O. Rohrer to Mary Frances Rohrer, Lot 1718, Circleville, J. R. Barnes First Add.

Virginia Ines Ray to Albert L. and Ethel Crosby, Pt. Lot 1527, Circleville.

Wm. Jackson and wife to Ethel Crosby, Lot 1270, Circleville.

Bernard C. Morton, by gdn., to John J. and Martha F. Seibel, 120.88 acres, Monroe Twp.

Mack D. Parrett to M. E. Swackhamer, 329 acres, Circleville.

Frank Rueb to Thresa Rueb, 229.39 acres, undivided 1/2 interest, Deer Creek.

Everett Oldaker et al to Ossie and Versa Rigby, 99.82 acres, Wayne Twp.

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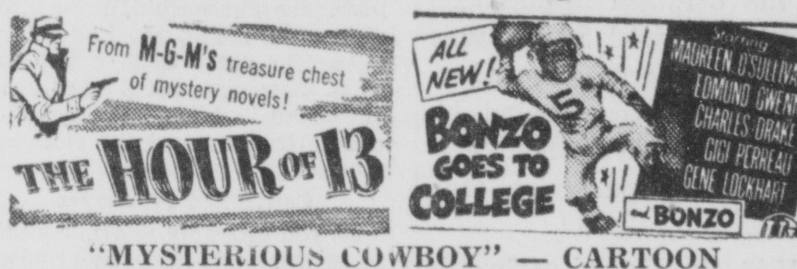
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### BREATH ON DANES' NECKS

AS ONE OF THE original NATO members, little Denmark must have had her eyes open for what she was getting into with Russia. For Denmark to be an active member meant that Danish territory would be available for military, air and naval bases manned by friendly foreigners like Americans, Britishers and Frenchmen, for mutual defense.

Until recently, Denmark had not been selected for much of this sort of NATO cooperation. But plans for stationing U. S. jet fighters in the Jutland Peninsula are now in progress. Soviet Russia made her original protest about that in October and about the practice landing by U. S. Marines when NATO's big air-land-sea maneuvers were held in September.

Now Russia sends Denmark a stiffer note. The little pastoral land is accused of being a "direct participant in preparation of war against the Soviet Union and countries of the People's Democracy."

It matters not that Denmark, like the other NATO allies, is preparing for defense and not for offensive war. Russia is breathing down the Dane's necks and wants the eviction of the Allied forces without delay. But the Danes will continue to stand fast in the strategic entrance to the Baltic. They know that in the event of sudden war, their country might be a sitting duck for unimpeded air attack from the red northeast.

### WINTER'S LICKS

GETTING BACK TO the weather — the more sophisticated and learned people become the more they worry about the weather, contrary to popular opinion, it seems—recent days have again emphasized the old truism. In the northern latitudes, that is.

Usually it is in February that people who live in the icebox that stretches across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, or vice versa, for several hundred miles south of the Canadian border are subjected to the works. It is in February that Winter, nine years out of 10, gets in its most effective licks.

It is apparent that the current Winter is running true to traditional form when the last days of January bring several snowstorms, one right after the other and with no ice-melting chinook between. When this happens, February can really be a bone-chiller.

It is not merely coincidence that February brings the peak of the tourist season in Florida, California, Louisiana and other southern states. When February comes, people in the frozen North can really appreciate the balmy climate of the Winter resorts, and many who had intended to stick it out at home find their resistance crumbling.

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 — The important and dramatic role assigned to the Seventh Fleet by President Eisenhower in forthcoming operations off Formosa, Korea and possibly Indo-China furnishes powerful reinforcement to the Navy in its current and perennial struggle with the Air Force for recognition and Congressional appropriations.

Oddly, in view of the fact that the high naval command labored under some apprehension over "General Ike's" elevation to the White House, it appears that the commander of our North African and European armies will equal F. D. R. in building up and relying on the fleet for performance of new and traditional missions in war and peace.

CONSOLIDATION—Under Truman, the sailors suffered. The former President cancelled authority and funds for our first super aircraft carrier, even firing the able Louis E. Denfeld as Chief of Naval Operations because he dared to protest publicly. In a farewell address, former Air

Secretary Finletter declared that "the future rests in the hands of the U. S. Air Force." In the unpublicized backstage squabbling, the airman almost won a complete victory. One of Eisenhower's first acts was to warn that there must be no more petty backbiting and publicity duels. He served notice that he demanded "true consolidation" of the three arms, and that all major decisions would be made by himself after consultation with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

As further evidence of his firm stand on behalf of tightening and strengthening all defense forces, there is the report that Adm. Arthur Radford, the brilliant commander of the Pacific Fleet and our Far Eastern strategist, may become next head of the Staff or serve as special adviser to the White House. Finally, several more super-aircraft carriers will be built.

FACTORS — Several new factors, based on our experiences in Korea, influence and lie behind the growing military thought that too great reliance cannot be placed

on air power alone in areas of actual or potential war with Communist aggression. The first is that Moscow has the A-bomb, despite Truman's comment, and is now working on an H-bomb. The second is that atomic attacks are not the ideal tactics for such undeveloped terrain as Korea, China, Indo-China, and even Russia itself. They would be most devastating against the industrialized and integrated Western Europe and the United States.

NAVY PRIMARY—As of today, the Navy has been the primary instrument of warfare in the Far East. It was the fleet which staged the Inchon landing. Its big guns are pounding shore cities, defenses, railroads and supply centers along the Korean Coast.

The Seventh Fleet's activity has determined the kind of warfare that has been carried on between Chiang Kai-shek's forces and mainland Communies, which is far more extensive than is generally known. The Seventh Fleet, which has

several aircraft carriers, will figure largely in any Eisenhower extension of American operations from Korea to Indo-China. The pressure of sea power along important and populous shore sectors, especially on the China Coast, may force the Communies to withdraw troops opposing the United Nations forces in the north and the French in the south.

In the Mediterranean, too, Admiral Carney's battleships, carriers and destroyers are symbols of American might and friendship. As they parade the inland sea, they embody a constant reminder of the kind of free world solidarity and strength which Eisenhower seeks to build more consistently and understandingly than his predecessors did since 1945.

Not that Eisenhower will aggrandize the Navy as its most zealous proponents would like. Realizing that all three services are essential to national defense and collective security, he seeks to restore a military balance that had been upset dangerously in recent years.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

It is almost unbelievable that a government should be so limited in its authority that when it desires to cleanse its country of an undesirable it should not be able to do it. Thousands of undesirables, murderers, thieves, subversives, spies are walking our streets, doing business as usual, laughing at our law and our government because there is no real authority anywhere to put them out of this country. Deportation orders are worth nothing as foreign countries refuse to take back the human scum they deposited upon our soil.

The case of Serge Rubinstein is clinical. He has thus far succeeded in defeating every effort of the law to deport him. His lawyers have always been able to find a court and a judge who would give this man another start.

Rubinstein was admitted into the United States on April 2, 1938, on a Portuguese passport but on a Russian quota. He got the Portuguese passport by producing evidence that he is the illegitimate son of his mother, which apparently gave him an advantage under Portuguese law. He filed a declaration of intention to become an American citizen on June 28, 1938, and on April 3, 1941, he filed an application for naturalization on the ground of marriage to an American citizen. It was dismissed at his request.

On November 16, 1943, he filed an "application for an alien for relief from military service," claiming that he was a Portuguese. His declarations before the draft board are unbelievable and even if they were available to this reporter, which they are not, they would, in many phases, be unprintable.

On April 3, 1943, a warrant for his arrest in deportation proceedings was issued on the grounds that his original application for admission into the United States was fraudulent in several respects. The Government of the United States denied he was or ever had been a Portuguese and therefore his Portuguese passport was fraudulent.

On October 13, 1943, the Board of Immigration Appeals cancelled the warrant. The proceedings were dismissed without prejudice. On April 21, 1947, Rubinstein was convicted as a slacker; he was convicted on five counts for violating the Selective Service Act.

On April 29, 1947, a new deportation warrant was issued for Rubinstein's arrest on the basis of his having been convicted of crimes involving moral turpitude in relation to the Selective Service Act. How difficult it is to prepare these cases is evident from the fact that the Department of Justice had to resort to the generality of "moral turpitude" to get this undesirable alien.

On October 15, 1951, he was ordered deported by the Immigration Authorities. A rehearing had to be ordered. On February 11, 1952, he was again ordered deported. On December 4, 1952, Rubinstein's appeal was dismissed by the Board of Immigration Appeals. On December 29, 1952, the Attorney General affirmed the deportation order.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Speaking of the good old days, somehow the world seemed happier when it was called the gripe instead of the flu.

American scientists will spend six months collecting bugs on tropical islands, which inspires an Arkansas editor to remark that if they'll plant a cotton crop down there the bugs will come to them.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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## DIET AND HEALTH

### New Drug Aids Peptic Ulcers

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN recent days we have been hearing about new weapons against peptic ulcer, a condition which is fairly widespread in this country.

For years there was no great advance in treating these ulcers, found in the stomach and intestine. The patient was doomed to burning pain just before eating and again several hours afterwards. He was also doomed to complications such as bleeding and obstruction of the regular passage of food.

For the treatment of his ulcer, doctors could offer him little hope except surgery, except in a few instances where rigid, unpleasant diets and medicines had to be taken for years to give any results. Now new drugs have been developed which act on the nerves that control the stomach muscles and glands.

Controlled by Nerves  
As you probably know, the different digestive juices and hydrochloric acid produced in the stomach are supposed to be among the things that keep an ulcer active. The activities of the stomach, including the giving off of these juices, are all controlled by a part of the nervous system called the sympathetic system.

With this in mind, chemists tried to find a pill that could block the action of the nervous system so it does not cause too much of the juices to be produced, and could also limit the motility of the stomach. It was felt that if this could be done, it would not only relieve the distress

of the ulcer, but also give it a chance to heal.

One drug which has proven superior in treating ulcers is known as diphenmethanil methylsulfate. This is particularly effective because it does not have the unpleasant side effects of certain other preparations which may dry the mouth, blur the vision with dilation of the pupils, and cause difficulty in urination, especially in elderly patients. Some drugs had so many unbearable side reactions that some patients actually seemed to prefer the ulcer to the treatment!

Special Tablet  
As a further advance, this drug is put in a special type of tablet. The outer sugar coating contains enough of the drug to last about four to six hours. This layer goes to work immediately. Inside the outer coat is another portion of the drug which is released four to six hours after the original dose has been taken into the body.

Thus, the ulcer patient can enjoy a full eight hours of sleep and still take an adequate amount of ulcer medicine during the night, when this new treatment is prescribed by the doctor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
B. M. B.: I have a ring of whitish material on each eyeball around the pupil. Is it true that this is due to hardening of the arteries?

Answer: The ring you speak about is due to a fat deposit within the eye. This has not been proven to be due to hardening of the arteries except in a few cases.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton of N. Court St. returned home after a vacation in Miami, Fla.

A city planning commission was approved at the special meeting of the Circleville city council.

Tom Renick, chairman of the GOP county executive board, was endorsed as a Republican board member.

TEN YEARS AGO  
Steps were taken by Circleville council to put Berger hospital on a paying basis or at least to reduce its deficit, which usually amounts to \$6,000 annually.

Mrs. William Ulm reviewed, "Cup of Elijah," at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Chris-

tian Service of the First Methodist church.

Pickaway County school officials set up their schedule for registration of county folk who will be seeking War Ration book No. 2.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
Pickaway County Medical Society met in Hanley's Tea Room, where a delicious dinner of baked ham was served.

A splendid program has been arranged for the Darby Township Community Institute which will be held in the high school auditorium at Derby.

Miss Mary Heffner has asked 24 friends to a bridge luncheon in her home on E. Mound St.

## Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Arlene Francis, scintillating star of the "What's My Line" television program, is the soul of hospitality. She is also somewhat absent-minded. Once she entertained two couples famous for their capacity for consuming cocktails and highballs. This particular evening passed, however, without one of them touching a drop. Miss Francis was pondering this disturbing fact after her guests had departed. Suddenly she understood the reason for it all. She had forgotten to offer them anything!

When director John Huston's beloved father, actor Walter Huston, died suddenly, John's only comment—a beautiful one, was, "He was too good a man to get sick. When the time came, he just died."

Bill Henry defines a fad as something that goes in one era and comes out the other.

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## The Neighbors

by JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

AT 4 O'CLOCK Rudolph Petersen's car turned into the driveway. Big, shining with chromium, pale gray—it seemed to flaunt its owner's importance.

Though he wore no such air—he had got out and was looking at the house with the curiosity of the shyness, the uncertainty, he had shown in church, the Sunday before.

"He doesn't know which door to go to," thought Deborah. She stepped out onto the porch and called to him. "This way—no one ever uses the front door. Come in."

He stood in the kitchen looking around it interestedly, a smile slowly breaking on his face. "Nice," he said, then. "I never have been in a kitchen like this—to remember, at least."

"I do have a parlor..." said Deborah.

"But couldn't we sit out here? I like the smell of it!"

"Swedish coffee cake."

"You made it?"

"Of course. I learned how from a jack in a lumber camp in northern California."

"You lived in a lumber camp?"

"Indeed I did. For seven years."

Deborah saw his slightly narrowed, very blue eyes center on her now in interest. "My father was foreman in a logging camp in northern Minnesota. I grew up in the woods there." He said it as though it gave them something in common.

She remembered the formality she had planned—and here they were, sitting at the kitchen table, talking about themselves.

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He looked absurdly big in the small stiff-backed chair, but he was completely at ease. And Deborah felt completely at ease, too. She put the coffee over, sat down across from him.

He asked, "You were born here?"

She liked the directness with which he satisfied his curiosity. But, no, it was interest...

"Yes. My father before me. His father built the house."

"I was born in an old house like this. My mother's home—in Jamtön, Sweden. She was Hilda Johnson and there had been Hilda Johnsons before her back through several generations. I was only three when we came over here but sometimes I think I remember the place—the woods, a little lake near it."

The water in the lake was very blue. There was a small island in the middle of it. My mother often took me there in a boat to picnic... But perhaps I only remember it from the stories she always was telling me about it all. She was very homesick after it came here. Something vital was gone from her life. She could not adapt herself to a different way of living. She died within a few years."

"You never went back?" asked Deborah.

"No. The old place had been sold. I didn't want to see it with strangers living in it."

"You did not go on with lumbering?" She did not make it a question for it was too obvious that he had not.

"The outfit failed. Good thing for me that it did. I was thrown on my own. I went to St. Paul and got a job of a sort. The only

schooling I'd had was when I walked three miles to a district school, but it was enough to get me into a vocational school, of a sort. I went to night classes." He laughed. "All that was a very long time ago, Mrs. Brent."

But it had made him the man he was now, reflected Deborah, swiftly appraising the set of his shoulders, the strong lines of his face. A hard face, it could be, under certain circumstances, she conceded, but it wasn't now...

She poured the coffee, cut the coffee cake, put a generous slice on his plate. He bit into it with boyish relish. "It is a treat..." She had made the coffee strong and he liked that. He liked the pleasantness of the big kitchen, she knew, by the way his glance kept going over it, again and again. No, she could not think of him as the monster that Sweet-home saw him.

"I'm looking for a home here in Sweet-home," he told her presently.

"Yes, I've heard that you were."

"I want a place—to own it, live in it and know it's mine, die in it. I never have had one. I've lived in rooming houses and hotels ever since I walked away from the logging camp. It's been a lonely way to live. Cities are lonely—people all around you, yet you know no one. That was one thing that drew me to this valley—the thought that I could settle here, for the rest of my life, know real neighbors. Perhaps that was the effect on me of those stories of my mother's. To belong—in the way she belonged back in Jamtön."

(To Be Continued)

## Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What causes lightning?
2. What large island lies south of the Straits of Magellan?
3. What queen of Egypt committed suicide in 30 B. C.?
4. What Scandinavian founded the "New Church"?
5. What marching song was popular with English troops in the early months of World War I?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's greetings for birthdays go to former Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., and John Lund, actor.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A difference of electrical potential between the upper regions of the atmosphere and the earth, thick, dense clouds serving as the conductor for an electrical discharge.
2. Tierra del Fuego.
3. Cleopatra.
4. Emanuel Swedenborg.
5. Tipperary.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

Game fish by the thousands are being killed by a "red tide" of poisonous organisms in waters off Key West, Fla. Must be seepage from behind the Iron Curtain.

With all those ex-auto execs working for the government, the new administration should be hitting on all cylinders.

White House employees mustn't smoke while on the job—news item. Can't they even light up at the fag end of the day?

Horse opera films are 50 years old this year. Golly, all that time—and those stage coach robbers still haven't learned that they can't get away with it!

Junior is against that new fluorescent chalk. The mistakes he makes when writing on the blackboard are glaring enough.

A square tomato has been de-

veloped in Missouri. Doesn't the canning industry have enough headaches as is?

The East German composer of a cantata, "Great Stalin," we read, is now in the Soviet dog house. We don't know why, unless it's because he couldn't think of a bigger word than "Great."

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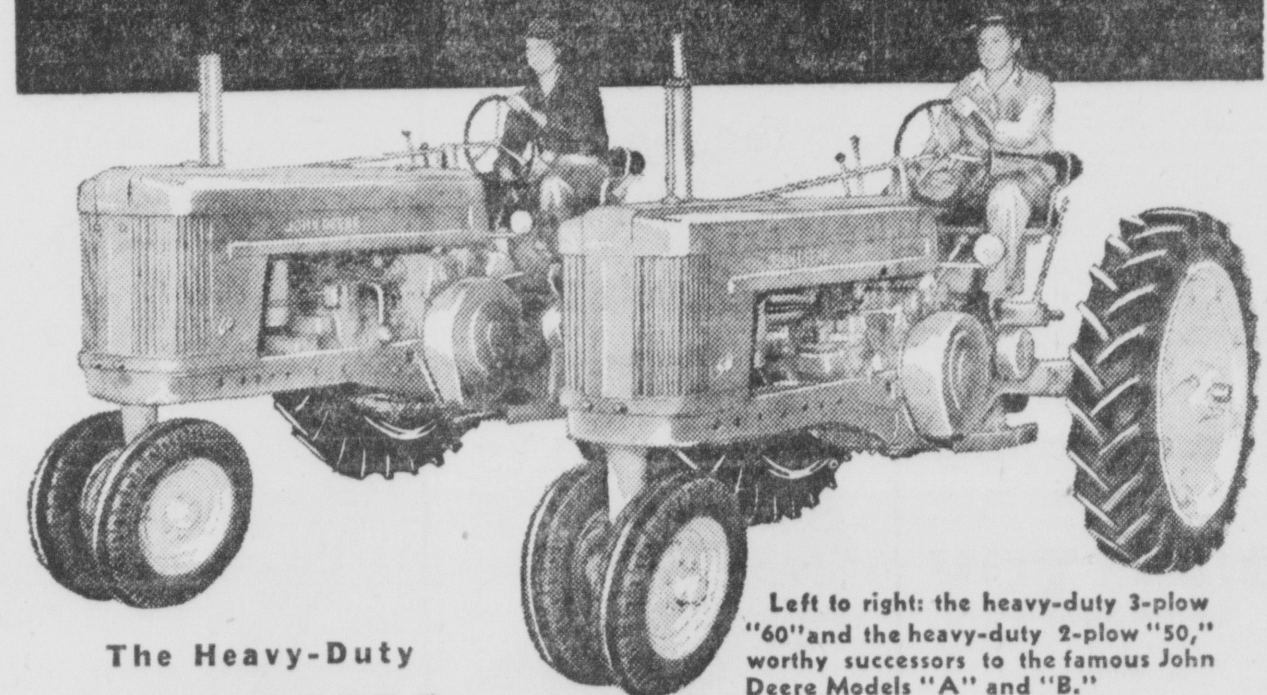
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## Historical Items Shown By DAR And Daughters Of 1812

450 Articles  
Are Displayed

Ohio and Pickaway County history unfolded in a valuable display of historical possessions, placed in down town store windows, to commemorate Ohio's Sesquicentennial year. The exhibits will remain on display through Sunday.

Members of the Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and members of the Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812 have arranged the displays in cooperation with the local merchants.

Over 450 leaflets, articles, pictures and books of historical value depict growth beyond 150 years to a more modern trend.

In the Croman Feed Store window, the DAR pressbook, chapter records, chapter flags and American flag are displayed. Also shown is a picture of Mrs. James B. Patton, formerly of Circleville, who is president general of the National Society DAR, complete typed records of Revolutionary War soldiers and soldiers of 1812. This window was arranged by Mrs. Arthur Hines of Ashville.

Placed in the City Loan windows are two displays, one on Indian Lore, with 44 Indian relics loaned by Donald McBeth and Floyd Bartley. The second is a display of old books, among which are three German Bibles dated 1717, 1819 and 1831, owned by Mrs. Kirby Drake, 2 pairs of reading glasses over 100 years old loaned by Floyd Bartley, a German book dated 1804, and a book of hymns for the use of the Methodist Episcopal church dated 1850, both loaned by Miss Mattie Crum, a set of McGuffey readers, other old school and history books and rare pieces of money. Also included is the land grant on the first farm settled in Pickaway County, which has never been sold, belonging to H. E. Montelius, a novel on women's organizations dated 1807, and a history of the American revolution both loaned by Jerry Bartley.

Mrs. James Moffitt and Miss Florence Dunton have arranged a collection of 14 smaller pieces of furniture in the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric window. It includes a tavern table and two ladder back chairs owned by H. E. Montelius, which were in the cabin on the first farm settled in the county, a 19th century towel rack and a sampler dated 1830, which was made by a 12-year old child, loaned by Mrs. Walter Kindler.

There are also baskets used for overnight traveling, owned by Miss Mattie Crum, a "what-knot," which belonged to the Mark Radcliff family, a doll cradle made by Marie Hamilton's grandfather and a child's rocking chair, belonging to Mrs. Leslie Pontius.

The "Know Ohio" windows in the Timmons Shoe Repair store contain views of conservation interests, caves, waterfalls, Logan Elm, roadside parks, forests, wild flowers, covered bridge, lakes and a map of Ohio locating points of interest and history. The second window in the shop depicts history of Ohio government, Ohio State university, picture of William Howe, author of Howe's history, Seal of Ohio, state flower and bird, memorials, article on memorial chimneys from William Foreman, Dr. Howard Jones picture with newspaper article on attending the 1896 convention, a Dena, Waldschmidt House, owned by State DAR, a pamphlet on "Why Circleville," with the original circle squared, drawn by G. F. Wittich in 1836. Mrs. Donall H. Watt arranged these windows.

Twenty-six articles of wearing apparel were arranged in Milliron's window by Mrs. E. W. Hedges. There is a black and brown sun-bonnet worn in the 1800's and a baby dress, belonging to John Hummel, oil lamps, Betty Lamp daguerreotype picture and shaving stand, which are the property of Mrs. Helen Black Anderson. The fancy small black hat is the property of Mrs. Orion King, large hats, baby dress, white umbrella belonged to the late Mrs. John Boggs.

Also shown are a doll, dated in 1817, belonging to the Hummel family and horseback riding hats, worn by the late Mrs. Richard Watt.

Harper and Yost and Kochheiser's windows were filled with cooking utensils and farm imple-

ments, which were from 100 to 150 years old. Rolling pin and potato masher were hand turned and belong to Floyd Bartley. Canning stone jars, which are about 150 years old are the property of Miss Mattie Crum. There is also on display a butter bowl, paddle and mold, a dishcloth made from the flax grown on the M. H. Dreisbach farm and a froe, over 100 years old, which was used to make pickles and shingles. The powder horn, grease lamp and three fluters belong to the Fred L. Tipton family.

Other articles of interest are a match box, hammer, flat iron and trivet, blue crockery, six candle mold, pie crimp, nut cracker, dough tray belonging to Miss Hulda Leist, wheat cradle the property of H. Newell Stevenson, wheat flail, belonging to Mr. Montelius, wood hod, the property of John Himrod and a steelyard, which is a kind of balance, consisting of a single weight moved along a graduated beam, the property of M. H. Dreisbach.

These windows were arranged by Miss Ruth Montelius and Mrs. Emerson Spicer.

Shaff's window contains china and glass of beauty and history. This display is arranged on an antique cream colored linen tablecloth with napkins to match. Miss Mattie Crum and her sister, Mrs. Leslie Pontius, have loaned 23 pieces, consisting of English china, 120 years old, iron stone pieces, buttermilk glasses over 100 years old, salt shakers, butter dishes, salad and pickle dishes, old colored mug, and a blue spode plate.

Mrs. George Armstrong displayed a three piece mossrose pattern set, Majolica pitcher, a leaf pattern plate of Majolica, glass stem fruit dish and a mustache cup. Florence Rihl is displaying an ironstone china teapot and Miss Bowsher, the old fashioned celery dishes. The doll and doll dishes shown are over 100 years old. Miss Florence Bowsher and Mrs. George Armstrong arranged this window.

The eleventh window shows a collection of Howe's, Williams and Van Cleef histories, grave records of Pickaway County, Dubois Millar genealogy, Revolutionary soldiers buried in Ohio, roster of soldiers of Ohio in War of 1812, War with Spain, Dresbach genealogy, and wills of county. The day account book was found by the late Charles Stoffer in the Morris Richie store in the 1880's. Interesting to note was that coffee sold three pounds for 50 cents in 1831. Mrs. Orion King placed the books and records in the Caddy Miller window.

Arranged in Lindsey Bakery window by Mrs. Edwin Jury is a display of shawls of paisley, silk, striped wool and lace, all over 100 years old, black dolman, silk handkerchiefs, plaid wool, a hand woven shawl, loaned by Mrs. Orion King, a handmade comforter and handwoven coverlet, 150 years old. Also shown are blankets which are 125 years old, made in Circleville in a small factory at the end of E. Main St., and a black lace, dated around the Civil War era, loaned by Mrs. Ralph Boggs.

Mrs. Stanley Croman and Mrs. Franklin Kibler arranged the display of jewelry and silver in Brunner's window. There are about 45 pieces of silver and glass including a silver set, glass decanter, hand-blown with mushroom stopper loaned by Miss Alice Ada May, coin silver pieces, necklaces, Venetian glass beads, elephant tusk ivory necklace, mustard spoon, teaspoons, tablespoons, jet jewelry, antique pins, combs, watches, bracelet, cuff links, silver goblet, spoon holder and a velvet purse with real amber trimming. Also included are fruit knives with silver handles, a set of wedding jewelry worn in 1868, cameo pin with earrings, hammered silver spoon belonging to Mrs. Ralph Boggs, coral stick pins loaned by Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and tablespoons from Mrs. Kibler, which are 125 years old, used by the fourth generation.

At Gallaher Drug Company, Mrs. McClure Hughes and Miss Alice Ada May have arranged a display of more than 45 pictures and clippings. The large center picture is of Capt. John Henry Groce, Com. H 30th Ohio Inf., who was born in Circleville. Groce Post GAR was named for him, loaned by Mrs. Maxine Dowler. There are also pictures of Judge Jacob Shoumaker,

## —: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

### Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
LOVING BOOSTER CLASS OF the First EUB church, 2 p. m. in the service center for Valentine party.

**MONDAY**  
PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Women's Club, 6:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's School for a covered dish supper and Valentine party.  
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP HOME Demonstration Group 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Floy Brobst.  
NEWCOMERS CLUB, 6:30 P. M. in Masonic Temple for covered dish dinner for members and their husbands.

### Logan Elm Grange Conducts Program During Meeting

Regular meeting of the Logan Elm Grange was held Tuesday evening in the Pickaway Township school. Worthy master, Phillip Wilson was in charge of the business session. Herbert Timmons was given the obligation.

During the lecture hour, Mrs. Corilla Pontius, a delegate to the State Grange convention held recently in Cleveland, gave a report on the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie presented a program "What's My Line", with the panel members, Mrs. Phillip Wilson, Hoyt Timmons, Mrs. Frank Graves and Curtis Bower. Moderator was Lawrence McKenzie and candidates were Phillip Wilson, Luther List, Mrs. Wells Wilson, Mrs. Alma McKenzie, Frank Graves, Mrs. Austin Wilson, and Mrs. Harry Wright.

The February meeting has been postponed and the next meeting will be March 3. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller will be program chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery will be in charge of refreshments.

### Hosler Home Scene Of Meet

Monrovia Garden Club held its February meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Hosler. Devotionals were given by Lulu Sheets and Laura Long.

Twenty seven members answered roll call by naming a bird. Plans were made to visit the Blacklick woods, April 26.

Fred Keeler, Ross County Agent gave a talk on conservation. "What have you done to protect and preserve bird life?" was reported by members, and an exhibit of dish gardens was held. The revised constitution of the club was read and adopted. The gift box was won by Laura Long. Plans were made for the annual chicken supper to be held in the Methodist church, Five Points, Feb. 26.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Charles Parks, Mrs. Eugene Smith and Mrs. Russel Hosler.

who organized the first court in Pickaway County, and Elizabeth Burgett Black, who organized the first Methodist church, both loaned by Mrs. Helen Black Anderson.

Also shown are pictures of the T. K. Wittich band, which marched down Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington D.C. at an inaugural parade, Major John Boggs family, loaned by Mrs. H. O. Pile, Samuel Lutz, who lived to be 100 years old, David Wagner, who occupied the store now used by Harpster and Yost and pictures of the old court house, loaned by Mrs. Walter Kindler.

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## 'Jip' Houston Is Speaker For Junior Woman's Meet

Mrs. "Jip" Houston, moderator of WBNS-TV "Touring The Town" program was the guest speaker for the February meeting of Circleville Junior Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. Mark Huckerriede on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Houston explained to the group that the aim in producing her television show was to acquaint people in Columbus and central Ohio with such agencies as the Columbus Recreation center, the OSU Medical Center and Columbus Art Gallery and with services they offer. She added that she also includes school programs, interesting hobbies and interesting personalities in her programs. Mrs. Houston explained that two problems in producing her program are finding articles that are truly visual and will show well and once found these articles are often very valuable or very rare causing great concern to everyone until they are safely back in their usual places.

She commented at this point that the viewer has no way of knowing how important the floor staff is to the performer before the camera, she said "they are the best friends you have". In response to questions the speaker said that the colors worn by TV performers are no

### Msgr. Mason Talks At League Meet

Msgr. George O. Mason was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Child Culture League, held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Samuel Cook, E. Mound St. Mrs. Leo Morgan was the assisting hostess.

Msgr. Mason used as his topic, "Spiritual Development of a Child". A question and answer and discussion period was held. A committee named to help count sales tax stamps was Mrs. Charles Hart, chairman, Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Larry Curl.

Mrs. William Thornton reported on the health council meeting. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

### Mr., Mrs. Leist Entertain Group

Youth Fellowship of St. Paul Evangelical United Brethren church of Washington Township met Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Leist with 14 members present.

Carroll Leist, president, was in charge of the business meeting and Weta Mae Leist led devotions. A donation was voted to the March of Dimes and the group voted to purchase a baptismal bowl for the church. Refreshments were served by the hostess and games were played.

longer too important, but that black and white must be avoided because both photograph with a line framing them, she added that tone and blending of colors is more important than the color itself and that sparkling jewelry must be avoided.

She said that browns, greys, pale blues and pink are good TV colors. She also explained that TV make-up is no longer dark and may now appear in public, being only slightly heavier than that worn by most women.

In answer to a question regarding better programming and developing better programs for pre-school children, Mrs. Houston said, "A group such as this club can do something about that". Then she asked how many, when they heard and saw a program they liked wrote the station manager about it.

She said, "If you don't like a program you can turn it off, but that won't get a better one". She urged that they let the station manager know what they wanted, but stressed that the programs are commercial and that their comments must compete with the "box-top barage".

During the business session the group voted to assist other groups in remodeling the Youth Canteen.

The club launched plans to present a nursing or elementary education scholarship to an outstanding girl graduating from high school this year. Details on this will be worked out later and each school superintendent asked to recommend a student.

Mrs. Louis M. Wuest was accepted as member of the club and Mrs. Dwight Davis was named chairman of the "Inside Ohio" magazine committee. Guests for this meeting were Mrs. Eugene S. Clark Jr., Mrs. Kenneth E. Luna and Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr.

The hostess served refreshments from a decorated table carrying out a Valentine theme.

### Former Resident Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sowers of 828 Wells Ave. Reno, Nevada have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn to Edwin Carver Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carver Sr. of West Harding Way, Stockton, California.

Miss Sowers attended Corwin Street school until 1948, when she moved to Stockton, Calif. with her parents. Recently she moved to Reno, Nev. where she is a senior in Reno high school. Mr. Carver is attending Stockton college at Stockton, Calif.

Miss Sowers is the granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Betts of E. Main St. and A. H. Pearce, Circleville Route 4. She is the niece of Glenn Pearce. No definite date has been set for the wedding, pending graduation of both Miss Sowers and Mr. Carver.

## Covered Dish Supper Served Society Members

Thirty-six members of the Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church met Wednesday evening in the Trinity Lutheran parish house for a covered dish supper. Mrs. George Schleich was hostess.

Mrs. Ellis List, president, conducted devotions and the business meeting and Mrs. Lyle Davis read the topic. The group decided to sew for the New Guinea missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis presented an impromptu program consisting of a vocal duet by Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Jacques Schweiss, a quartet composed of Jacques Schweiss, Ellis List, the Rev. G. L. Troutman and VanMeter Hulise.

A selection was offered by a trio, Judy List, Joan List and Carol Kern and a song was presented by the children's group. A contest closed the program.

## Pythian Sisters Conduct Meeting

Majors Temple Pythian Sisters met Thursday evening in the K of P hall. A short business meeting was held, during which an invitation was read from the Laurel Valley Temple for their 50th anniversary celebration to be held Feb. 26.

A Valentine theme was carried throughout in the decorations when refreshments were served by Miss Ethel Stein, Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mrs. Loring Davis and Mrs. Paul Woodward.

Games and contests were directed by Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe and Mrs. Floyd Ott.

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## Personals

Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club will have a covered dish supper and Valentine party, at 6:30 p. m. Monday in St. Joseph's school. Each member is asked to bring table service and a Valentine for the box. Committee is composed of Mrs. Mary Fullen, Mrs. Charles Gray, Mrs. Thaddeus Crumley and Mrs. Leona Riegel.

Edward Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wolf, 237 E. Mound St., and James Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew of Circleville Route 3, are members of Capital university Glee Club which is making a mid-semester tour. Concerts are to be given in Charleston, W. Va., Baltimore, Md., Arlington, Va., New York City, Pittsburgh, Pa. and Butler, Pa. The group will return to Capital campus Feb. 9. Tentative plans have been made to have the Glee Club come to Circleville this Spring.

Members of the Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union are sponsoring a Frances Willard Tea at the Five Points school at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Temperance

films, "Liquid Lore", and "What Does It Get You", will be shown. High school teachers and pupils will be guests.

Mrs. George Steeley of 452 E. Main St. will be hostess to members of Group B of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Herbert Springer will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. O. J. Towers of 321 E. Union St. will be hostess to members of the Ebenezer Circle at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home. Mrs. Orrin Brown will be the assisting hostess.

Members of the Washington Township Home Demonstration Group will meet at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Floy Brobst to start a tailoring project.

Circleville Home Demonstration Group I will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Christian C. Schwarz, Watt St., to begin an upholstery project.

Regular monthly meeting of the Scioto Chapel EUB Ladies Aid will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish hall at Robtown. Hostesses are Mrs. Mable Isham, Mrs. Jack Philo and Mrs. Frank Palmer.

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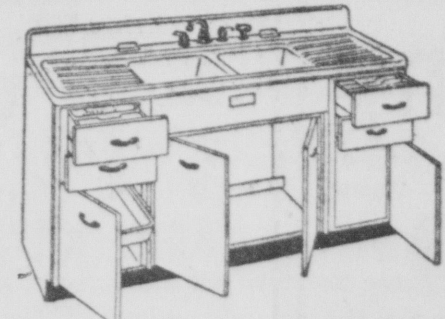
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## County Methodist Churches Planning Mission Services

Methodist church charges of Pickaway County are planning to join in the greater evangelism mission program for the Chillicothe district, due to begin Sunday and continue one week.

Churches of the county which have announced their plans to participate are Ashville Methodist charge; South Bloomfield Methodist charge; Laurelville Methodist church; and the Commercial Point Methodist charge.

Each of the charges plan to have guest ministers to assist in the mission programs of their churches, with services planned each evening at about 7:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist charge will be visited by the Rev. Theodore Peterso, pastor of Fifth Street church in Steubenville, assisted by the Rev. A. B. Albertson.

South Bloomfield church will be visited by the Rev. William Thomas of the north conference, assisted by the Rev. Earl Cowen.

Laurelville church will be visited by the Rev. Robert Ferguson of the Richmond church, assisted by the Rev. Donald Disbennett.

And Commercial Point charge will be visited by the Rev. Glenn Brunstetter of Irondale church, assisted by the Rev. Robert St. Clair.

## Churches

**Tarleton Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor  
Tarleton — Worship services, 9:30 a. m.  
Drinkle — Worship services, 11 a. m.  
Oakland — Worship services, 8 p. m.

**Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge**  
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor  
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.  
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday  
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

**Heidelberg Reformed Church**  
Rev. George Zinn, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.  
**Mt. Carmel Church**  
Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; worship service, 2:30 p. m.

**Stoutsville EUB Charge**  
Rev. Allan Garner, Pastor  
St. John's — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.  
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday  
St. Paul's — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.  
Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

**New Holland Methodist Church**  
Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

**Williamsport Methodist Church**  
Rev. William H. Bailey, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge**  
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor  
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Lockbourne — Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

**Ashville Methodist Charge**  
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor  
Ashville — Worship service 10:45 a. m.  
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

**Derby Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor  
Derby — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.  
Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.  
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

**Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

**Darbyville Nazarene Church**  
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt., worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPs service, 7 p. m. evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

**Commercial Point Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Robert St. Clair, Pastor  
Commercial Point — Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m.  
Hebron — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is held; Class meeting 10:15 a. m.  
Concord — Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship service 11:30 a. m. every other Sunday.  
Darbyville — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:30 a. m. when no worship service is held.

**Pickaway EUB Charge**  
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor  
Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.  
Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.  
Pontious — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.  
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Dorothy Meadows as speaker in the Winter Revival.

**Millport Chapel**  
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent  
Sunday school 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

**Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle**  
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.  
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.  
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

**Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor  
Mt. Pleasant — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.  
Springbank — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.  
Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

**Stoutsville Lutheran Charge**  
Rev. Frank Caszar, Pastor  
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville — worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.  
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton —

**Laurelville**  
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spangler of Bellevue were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson Jr. of Hallsville were Monday afternoon guests of Miss Maud Mettler.

**Laurelville**  
Mrs. John Ryan and daughter Sheila of Columbus were Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fetherolf.

**Laurelville**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Tisdale have returned from Dallas, Texas, after spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. George McClelland.

**Laurelville**  
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Grattidge left Thursday for a month vacation in Florida.

**Laurelville**  
Mrs. Dartha Harmon spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Eph. George of Circleville.

**South Bloomfield Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor  
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.  
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Eph. George of Circleville.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards was Friday overnight guest of Mrs. Thelma Kerns of Columbus.

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Oakland were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher and Mrs. Charles Lively were shopping in Columbus Wednesday.



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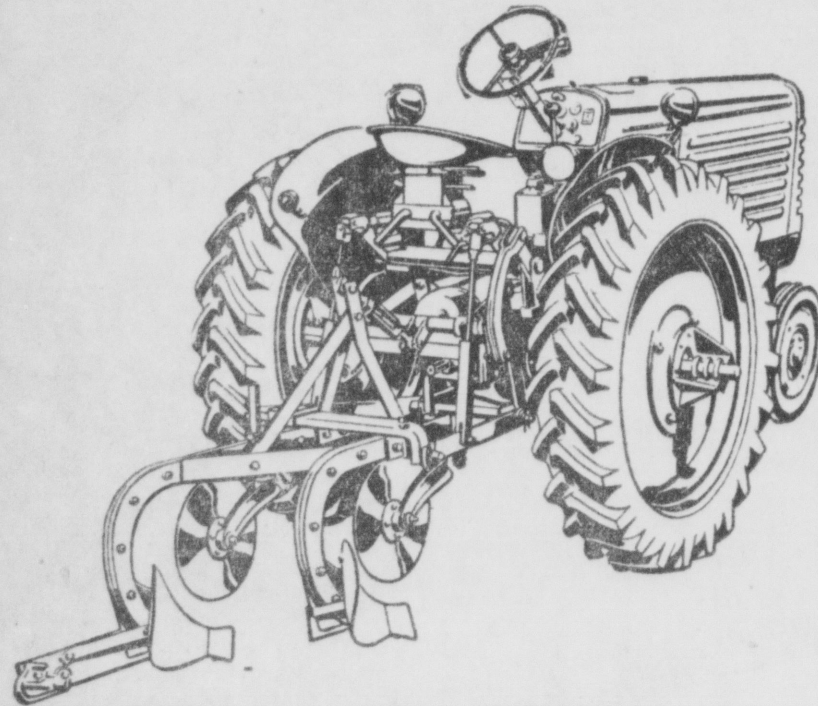
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## Fritz Sieverts To Head Rotary; Club Hears Consolidation Talk

Fritz Sieverts was elected president of the Circleville Rotary Club during a meeting held Thursday in Elk's home.

Ed Grigg was named vice-president, Charles Gilmore, secretary and Robert Hedges, treasurer, to serve for the coming year. Two new directors named were Durward Dowden and Ervin Leist.

The meeting was opened by president, Mac Noggle and an announcement was made of the next meeting, to be in the First EUB church service center. The annual "Farmer's Day" program will be given and each member is to bring a farmer as his guest.

George Armstrong introduced Dr. R. M. Eyman, assistant director of the state department of education, who spoke on the problems confronting the department and schools in general.

HE SAID thousands of Ohio boys and girls are not getting their fair share of educational opportunities and cited two reasons: the poor distribution; and the attempt to buy education at cut-rate prices.

He added large numbers of boys and girls in rural areas are being robbed of their fair share of the educational program, since many schools offer only skeleton programs and there are too few teachers and not enough courses. He also said that it is often necessary to assign teachers to work for which they are not prepared and, in many schools, equipment is poor and laboratory facilities make-shift.

Dr. Eyman said that the problem does not pertain to Ohio alone, as many states suffer from too many school districts. At present Ohio has 1,365 school districts but, through constant reorganization, that number is being reduced. In the last three years there has been a reduction of almost 200 districts.

He continued that 436 of these district schools do not offer complete programs of instruction for grades one through twelve and in these districts pupils are assigned to other districts on a tuition basis, with the state providing one-half the tuition.

He said one of the main problems

now is the number of small high schools. He added that they were essential when they were established, but are not necessary now with modern roads and ease of transportation. Records show a school cannot be operated efficiently with less than 200 pupils.

Dr. Eyman added that in the county school districts there are 748 high schools. In Ohio, there is one high school with an enrollment of less than 25; 42 with enrollments less than 50; 157 with less than 75 pupils, and 293 with less than 100.

He said, on the other hand, many districts are faced with the problem of providing additional space for increased enrollments.

AS A SOLUTION, he said, many counties are reorganizing and reducing the number of school districts to four or five.

Eyman concluded by saying if the problem can be brought to the people, they can arrive at a solution.

Robert Brehmer announced this week marks the anniversary of the approval of legislation prepared by Caleb Atwater, a Circleville native, who played a great role in early development of the school system.

Guests for Thursday's meeting were James McCook of the DuPont Co.; George McDowell, county superintendent of schools; and Eldon Parsons and Ralph Greenbaum of Chillicothe.

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

This case is still in the courts. One court orders Rubinstein to be deported; another judge grants a stay. Rubinstein served time in the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. He beat a case brought against him by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Were Rubinstein the only one involved in the inability of our government to rid itself of undesirable, it would not be worth the space here given. But there are thousands such cases.

There are cases in which the Department of Justice seeks to deprive criminals of their citizenship fraudulently obtained. There are cases, like that of Charlie Chaplin, in which the government tries to prevent unworthy persons from re-entering the United States.

The question might be stated simply: is the United States to be made a human garbage heap? Has this country no way of protecting itself from abuse?

There has been much criticism of the Immigration Law and it is usually based on some sentimental response to a position regarded as prejudicial on racial grounds. From the standpoint of the broadest national interest, this criticism is a detail in a sea of facts.

What stands out as important is that the law is inadequate to safeguard this country against such men as Serge Rubinstein, Thomas Luchese, Frank Costello, Charlie

## 3 Valedictorians Due At School

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—The June graduating class of Draper High School in suburban Rotterdam will have three valedictorians and three salutatorians.

Richard Jonys, Shirley Maltz and Mary Lee White tied for top standing with four-year averages of 94 per cent each. Ronald Cline, Carol Jorgensen and Cartha Kriebel each had 93 per cent.

## Docs, Ike Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower talked for 45 minutes Thursday with American Medical Association leaders but no one would say what they discussed.

Chaplin, and thousands of others like them.

The law needs to be toughened.

## Jimmy Boyd Pay Dispute Is Settled

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A contract dispute involving the boy who recorded the two million copy hit, "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," has been settled out of court.

Under the agreement signed yesterday, 14-year-old Jimmy Boyd, red-haired, freckle-faced hill-billy singer, has severed some of his ties with Abner Greshler Productions.

Greshler's attorney, Edward Rose, said the producer retains six options on the boy's services until the end of 1955. Two are for movies, two for radio, two for television.

"Otherwise the boy can work for whomever he wants to," the attorney said.

Jimmy's mother, Mrs. Winnie

## 'Racket Squad' Director Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One of Hollywood's top veteran movie directors, James Flood, who jumped into the infant film industry in 1912 with the old Biograph Company in New York, died yesterday of complications following an operation. He was 63.

In recent years Flood has been making television films. His latest directing job was the "Racket Squad" series.

## Don't Ruin Today!

with Acid Indigestion

Gas, heartburn, sour stomach can make a sunny day seem dark and gloomy—unless you take a tip from millions of Americans. Always carry Tums. Just eat 1 or 2 delicious Tums after meals or whenever stomach distress occurs. Almost instantly, Tums neutralize excess acid. Contain no baking soda or other water-soluble alkali to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. No mixing, no water needed. Take anywhere. You never know when acid indigestion will strike. Carry Tums always. Get a roll today.

Only 10¢—3-Roll Package 25¢

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

tions following an operation. He was 63.

In recent years Flood has been making television films. His latest directing job was the "Racket Squad" series.

## Gaither Named

DETROIT (AP)—H. Rowan Gaither Jr., a San Francisco attorney, will take over temporarily as head of the Ford Foundation, replacing Paul G. Hoffman.



**BIG SCREEN** for a small space... at a small price



21-inch Kirby. Cabinet is finished in shaded antique... adds real beauty to your home. Also available with matching console base (shown above) extra. Model 21T303a

\$259.95

It's New 21" **RCA VICTOR** television  
HOOVER MUSIC and APPLIANCE CO.

134 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 754

## THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Sales and Service

120 E. Franklin St.

Phone 361

**Dodge and Plymouth Cars**

**Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks**

**DEPENDABLE USED CARS**

My Special for February--  
**Cherry Vanilla**  
Ice Cream by **Borden's**

**Filled with Cherries!**  
Rich, creamy Borden's Vanilla, filled with luscious red cherries. For February parties and desserts. Keep a half-gallon of this festive flavor in your freezer compartment!

## Columbus Jury Convicts Killer

COLUMBUS (AP)—Russell D. Eggers, 48-year-old Columbus ex-convict, was convicted Thursday night of first degree murder for slaying his wife, Ruth, Sept. 13.

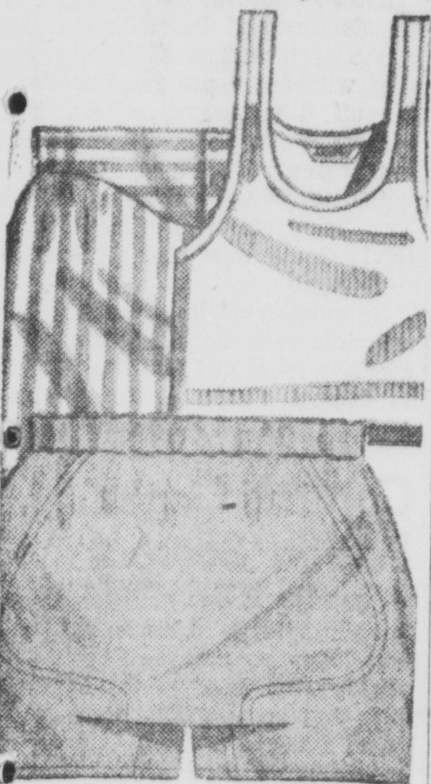
The criminal court jury recommended mercy and Judge Cecil J. Randall imposed a mandatory life sentence in Ohio Penitentiary.

## 24 'Spies' Held

TOKYO (AP)—The Communist Pyongyang radio asserts the North Korean army has captured 24 armed American and South Korean spies. It said they were parachuted into Communist territory.



You Owe Them To Yourself For Real Comfort



Arrow Underwear

The short way to shorts ease is Arrow! Made with contoured seat panel, pleated crotch... and no irritating center seam. Fine "Sanitized" fabrics. Come choose the style you want... and get a supply of Arrow T-shirts and athletic shirts, too!

Shorts — \$1.45

T-Shirts — \$1.50

Athletic Shirts — \$1.00

**Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP**

FOR ARROW UNDERWEAR

**We're hanging out this shingle**  
—as a welcome sign to you!

**S**URE, we're proud to hang out our new GMC Dealer's sign. We want to tell everyone we're now on the great GMC team—the team that's bringing all America the Leadership Line of Trucks and factory-engineered service.

But the important thing is what we have to offer truckers at our new sales and service headquarters. You'll want to know what's in it for you:

First, we've crowded our showroom with some of the standout new GMC trucks. Our sales engineers are eager to show you husky-powered models that are setting the hauling pace—and the profit pace—wherever trucks are used today. You'll find a GMC that's right for any job.

And whether you now have a GMC or some other make, let our newly equipped Service Department solve your repair and maintenance problems. Our factory-trained mechanics are skilled at nipping truck troubles in the bud; pride themselves on fast, thorough work. Our complete stock of genuine GMC parts is always available when you need replacements.

But come on in and pay us a visit. Find out how little it costs to put a thrifty-powered GMC to work for you—and to get the kind of truck servicing that will save you money!



GASOLINE 4,800 GVM to 80,000 GVM  
DIESEL 19,500 GVM to 100,000 GVM

**CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.**

119 S. Court St.

Phone 50

Circleville, Ohio



**LIFEWALL U.S. ROYAL TIRES**

*Now-All in One!*  
**Blowout Prevention**  
**Skid Protection**  
**Life Protection**

*With the Only*  
**EVERLASTING WHITEWALLS**  
to keep the spotless beauty of your tires!  
**CURB GUARD\* PROTECTIVE RIB**  
to end curb-scuff nuisance and expense!  
**ROYALTEX TREAD and TRACTION**  
—world's utmost non-skid stopping power!  
**and with up to TWICE THE SAFE MILES**  
—your one tire investment for years!

\*Trademark of UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

**Read A Minute—SAVE A LIFE!**  
Now the superb qualities of U. S. Royal Tires come to you with proven blowout prevention—the sensational new **LIFEWALL**—an inner Nylon wall of safety—the finest air container ever developed, doubling the strength of tires and banishing blowout possibilities!  
**Act now on SPECIAL Introductory Offer**  
Now get every benefit of the Special Introductory Purchase Plan—including special allowances for every mile in your present tires, old or new... special credit terms arranged for your convenience.  
Don't miss this opportunity—come in today!

**GIVEN OIL CO.**

MAIN and SCIOTO STS.



# ASSIGNED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 15c  
Per word, 6 consecutive ..... 25c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 60c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Card of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**

To all my friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful to me during my recent illness, I am deeply thankful. For the beautiful flowers and cards. Also my sincere thanks. I also wish to thank the nurses and doctors at Berger hospital and assure them of my kindness and attentions were deeply appreciated.

Irvin F. Kindsey.

## Business Service

**HAULING** ashes and trash—light truck. Alonzo Russell, phone 338X.

**KEARNS NURSING HOME**  
203 S. Scioto St. Ph. 204  
24 Hour Nursing Service

**SEWING MACHINES**—Sales and service. Sator and Hadd—325 E. Main. Ph. 765X.

**KENNETH W. WILSON**  
PLUMBING  
Sales and Service Ph. 283  
114 E. Franklin

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sand and water. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 2963.

**WE REPAIR** and sharpen lawn mowers. Koehneiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

**ECONOMICAL EXCAVATING**  
For footings—sewerage and water lines—septic and fuel oil tanks, drainage ditches. Call 297—Franklin D. Crites.

**R. E. TRIPLEHORN**  
HAY DEALER  
802 S. Washington St. Ph. 906X

**Ward's Upholstery**  
223 E. Main St. Phone 135

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL**  
AND PLUMBING  
536 E. Main St. Phone 127

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
401 N. Court St. Phone 843

**PLASTERING**  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
GEORGE R. RAMEY  
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

**JOE CHRISTY**  
Plumbing and Heating  
158 W. Main St. Phone 387 or 691G

**WALLPAPER STEAMING**  
George Byrd  
S. Court at Franklin Ph. 214

**PROMPT SERVICE**  
Repair all appliances  
Sweepers, washers, irons, toasters  
Free pick-up and delivery  
PETTIT'S  
S. Court at Franklin Ph. 214

**Furnace Repairing and Cleaning**  
**BOB LITTER'S**  
Fuel and Heating Co.  
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer  
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

**W. A. Downing**  
223 N. Scioto Phone 480-R

**FARM BUREAU**  
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.  
NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.  
LIFE INSURANCE CO.  
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

**GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION**  
Free Inspection and Estimates  
Call Dependable  
**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

**Wanted to Buy**  
Used Furniture  
FORD'S  
106 E. Main St. Ph. 885

**GOOD yellow corn**—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

**USED FURNITURE**  
WEAVER FURNITURE  
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Antiques of all kind  
**JACK SIMMONS**  
1215 E. Main St. Lancaster, O.

Poultry Eggs and Cream  
**STEELE PRODUCE CO.**  
131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
Detailed Reference to Business  
Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**

**CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE**  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 153

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

**CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 289

**VETERINARIANS**

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

1951 PLYMOUTH fordor, radio and heater, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc. 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

**WILL SELL or trade—1944—101** Sr. Massie Harris tractor with cultivators, completely overhauled, guaranteed. 1946 John Deere, Model B tractor, good condition. Two used Allis Chalmers Model WC tractors, one with starter, lights and heat-hooper. Richards Implement, East Main St. at Mingo. Phones 194 and 195.

**USED and reconditioned bicycles**, fairly priced. C. W. Gard, rear 238 E. Franklin St.

1952 CHRYSLER V8, demonstrator, 8000 miles, new car title and guarantee. Ph. 741Y or 321, ask for Jim.

1934 PLYMOUTH, clean, new rubber, runs good—\$150. Johnny Evans Inc. 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

**TAPPAN apt. range, good condition** — electric refrigerator; washer, swing, dinette set; chest of drawers; rocker, miscellaneous articles. 619 Elm Ave. Ph. 808L.

**OUR 30th year producing Lancaster Quality Chick**. Our chicks are the kind it pays to get. Free catalog. Ehrler Hatch, 654A Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

1948 PLYMOUTH, very clean, radio and heater, good rubber. Ph. 321.

**OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream** is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

**YATES BUICK CO.** Phone 790  
1220 S. Court St.

**YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT** Croman's Thrift-Bred Chicks—They are all from production bred strains, U. S. Approved and Pullorum clean. Highest possible test rating. Order today. Croman Farms Hatchery, Phones 1834 or 4045.

**WATER SOFTENER SALT**  
Calligan Soft Water Service  
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

**COAL**  
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
ED STARKEY

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 122  
119 E. Franklin

**Motorola TV**  
Zenith  
Crosley  
GORDON'S  
W. Main at Scioto Ph. 297

**BABY CHICKS**  
That are U. S. approved, pullorum clean. The highest official health award obtainable.  
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY  
Phone 5054

**DEEFPREEZE**  
Refrigerators and Home Freezers  
We Take Trade-ins—E-Z Terms  
MAC'S  
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer  
Phone 689 113 E. Main St.

**FUEL OIL**  
Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158.  
CINCINNATI OIL CO.

**Just Received**  
GALVANIZED ROOFING  
28 Gauge Corrugated  
and 5-V Crimp  
6—10—12 Ft. Sheets  
FARM BUREAU STORE  
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

**Used Cars & Trucks**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

**Jones Implement**  
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER  
Sales and Service—Phone 7081  
Open 7 to 9 Daily  
KINGSTON, O.

**Place Coal Order Now!**  
For The Type of Coal You Burn  
We Handle Only The Best  
Thos. Rader and Sons  
Pickaway and Corwin  
Phone 601

**JOHNSON'S**  
KITCHEN JUBILEE WAX  
THE NEW WAX CLEANER  
Cleans — gives wax finish to enamel and porcelain kitchen surfaces — resists soil for weeks.  
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

13-28 — 6 PLY NEW TRACTOR TIRES \$138 per pr.  
10-38 NEW TRACTOR TIRES \$100 per pr.  
GIVEN OIL CO.  
206 W. Main St. Phone 330

**NITROGEN**  
For plow down, Top dressing wheat o. pastures. We will have a car of AMMONIUM SULPHATE about February 15, order now  
BOWERS  
TRACTOR SALES  
Phone 193

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
BASIC  
Construction Materials  
R. Corwin St. Phone 461

## Articles For Sale

PEAT MOSS—Steele Produce Co., 131-141 East Franklin St. Ph. 372.

NEW 1953 General house trailer, all metal, with shower, toilet, hot water tank, completely equipped. Will trade on house, lot, land, car and wrapped etc. at 1415 S. Court St. Phone 322.

1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 5 pass. New paint, undercoated, radio, heater and excellent condition. Private owner. Call 729.

CONVERSATION heart candies—heart shaped boxed chocolates for St. Valentine's Day at Isaly's.

FOR St. Valentine's Day serve Heart Center Ice Cream — strawberry ice cream heart in vanilla ice cream brick 88c—cut and wrapped etc. at Isaly's.

AUTOMATIC washer, good condition. Call after 5 p. m. 4102 Clarkburg ex., except Saturday.

A friend to the end, is plastic type Glaxo for linoleum floors. Ends waxing, dries quickly. Harpster and Yost.

VALENTINE greeting cards by Gibson for everyone in the family at Gards — boxed candies too.

VALENTINES for kiddies. All assortments with envelopes, 10c to 40c. Gards, open evenings.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO. agents for Hamilton Beach Dryers Crosley Refrigerators 201 W. Main St. Ph. 297

**Good Used Cars**  
52 Pontiac Dlx. 2-Door  
Demonstrator—6000 Miles  
New Car Guarantee  
51 Pontiac Chieftain  
4-Door

51 Chevrolet  
4-Door — Powerglide  
51 Dodge Truck  
½ Ton  
49 Pontiac Dlx.  
2-Door — Hydramatic

48 Ford  
Station Wagon  
47 Buick Roadmaster  
2-Door

46 Pontiac Streamliner  
4-Door  
41 Pontiac Torpedo  
4-Door

41 Buick Special  
2-Door  
40 Buick Super  
Convertible Coupe

Ed Helwagen  
N. Court St. Phone 843

**Real Estate For Sale**  
5 RMS, utility rm. Automatic washer and dryer, gas heat, insulated. Corner lot. Only \$15,000.  
4 rms, full bath. Unfinished up stairs. Gas furnace. Insulated. Priced at only \$14,500.  
27 A. hill farm, 6 mi. so. east of Kingston, has 2 wells and a nice place to build. \$1500.  
Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct.  
119½ W. Main St. Ph. 330

**\$2700 DOWN PAYMENT**  
Made by responsible party will buy a practically new one floor plan house. modern kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors, closets, automatic heating, large lot, located North. Balance in monthly payments of \$55.75. Owner transferred only reason for selling.  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
Real Estate Broker  
Phones 43 and 290

**MACK D. PARRETT**  
Real Estate Broker  
214 E. Main Phone 303

**Farms—City Property—Loans**  
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor  
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

**UP TOWN home**—well located, 7 rooms, bath, full basement, good forced air furnace, one car garage. Down payment \$1500—balance like rent. A real opportunity to purchase a good well located home with small down payment. Donald Watt, Realtor, 112½ N. Court Ph. 70 or 342R.

52½ ACRES, 5 miles northeast Ashville. Good 6 room frame house, large basement, outbuildings fair, good productive land on macadam highway \$15,300.  
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker  
8 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Thompson Leach  
Home ph. 95R22 Ashville ex.

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 565, 117Y  
Masonic Temple

**FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
Real Estate Broker  
Phone 43

2 SMALL houses on large lot in Pancostburg (Waterloo), venetian blinds, hardwood floors. Mrs. M. B. Hagley, 788 Monroe St., Chillicothe.

**I HAVE farms** in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.  
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker  
Phone 95R22 Ashville

**IRA A. SHISLER**  
Real Estate Broker  
Farms and Cabin Sites  
Ph. 123 Laureville

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
112½ N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 10 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

**BUSINESS BLDG.**  
Glass front, cement floor, good condition, good location on East 1st St. Total \$25,000. Can be bought on \$5000 cash. \$6000 down first year, \$5000 a year for following 4 years at 5 percent interest.  
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR  
8 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Thompson Leach  
Home Phone 95R22 Ashville ex.

**Financial**  
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 251 N. Court St.

## Real Estate

### FARMS WANTED

We have buyers for all sizes and prices. Call today for free appraisal.  
WM. BRESLER, SALESMAN  
Phone Circleville 3025  
EASTERN REALTY CO.  
2483 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio

### WE HAVE BUYERS FOR

5 or 6 Rm. modern house under \$10,000. Lot East of Court St. North end. To sell list with us.  
Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct.  
119½ W. Main St. Ph. 350

### BEAUTIFUL NEW FLOORS

Rent our Hilo sander and edger. Easy to operate. Low rent.  
PETTIT'S  
S. Court at Franklin Ph. 214

## PUBLIC SALE

I, Administrator of the Estate of Ida M. Kuhen, deceased, will offer for sale at Public Auction

**MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1953**

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., AT THE COURT HOUSE, CINCINNATI, OHIO

The residence property, located at 404 E. Mound St., Circleville, Ohio.

Appraised at \$3,600.00, cannot sell for less than 2/3 of appraised value.

Terms, 10% of purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

**W. L. KUHEN**

Administrator of the Estate of Ida M. Kuhen, deceased

Clay G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

Carl C. Leist, Attorney

## HAMPSHIRE BRED SOW SALE

Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 1 p.m.

Fayette County Fairgrounds

Washington C. H., Ohio

**-- 45 HEAD --**

Sired by Our Chief . . . sire of both Ohio State

Fair Junior Champions, 1952

Bred to Farrow February and March

**W. ROBERT LEWIS**

and SONS

WILMINGTON, OHIO

## PUBLIC SALE

In order to devote my entire time to my Dairy Herd, I have quit farming operations and will sell at auction on the Crow farm on the Duval road, 4 miles North of Ashville, 3 miles Southwest of Lockbourne Air Base, 13 miles South of Columbus and 13 miles North of Circleville ¼ mile East of State Route 23 on

**Tuesday, February 10**

Beginning at one o'clock the following described Farm Equipment:

**Farm Equipment**

1 J. D. model A tractor on rubber with cultivators and in good condition; 1 J. D. 2 bottom breaking plow; 1 J. D. 7 ft. power mower; 1 J. D. double disc; 1 Ford Ferguson (1946) tractor with cultivators, 12 in. breaking plows, Double disc cutter, 6 ft. power mower; 1 M. M. corn planter with Ford lift attachment, only used 2 seasons; 1 Earthmaster, 22 in. discs; 1 J. D. 12-A combine 6 ft.; 1 Wood Brothers corn picker used 2 seasons; 1 J. D. Van Brunt 16 by 7 tractor grain drill; 1 M. M. Baleomatic hay baler used 2 seasons and only on this farm; 1 J. D. side delivery rake; 3 rubber tire wagons with beds; 1 McCurdy 30 ft. elevator for grain or baled hay; 1 Chevrolet truck with bed, 1 Letz 10 in. burr mill; 1 electric grass seeder; Log chain and various miscellaneous articles and small items.

TERMS—CASH

**W. H. CROW**

Sale in charge of Bumgarner Auction Service Lewis Hay, Clerk

CLOSING OUT

**AUCTION SALE**

Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction on my farm commonly known as the Reeves Farm, located on the Reeves road, 6 miles Northeast of New Holland and 10 miles Southeast of Mt. Sterling and 16 miles West of Circleville close to Crownover's Mill.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16**

Beginning At 12 Noon

—LIVESTOCK—

**SHEEP:** (124 Head) 71 head northwestern white face ewes, having had 2 crops of lambs; 14 head black face ewes, yearlings, coming with first lambs; 20 head Shropshire ewes; 11 head Dorsets; 5 Shropshire bucks; 2 Suffolk bucks; 1 Dorset buck.

**RIDING HORSE:** Tennessee walker, gaited, gentle; 2 saddles; 2 bridles.

**GUERNSEY COW,** 6 years old with calf.

—FARM MACHINERY—

1949 John Deere Model A tractor with heat bousier; 1946 John Deere Model H tractor with cultivators; 1950 Massey Harris corn picker, self propelled; 1950 New Holland No. 77 hay baler; 1950 Case side delivery rake; 1948 Massey Harris clipper combine; 1950 Harvey elevator with wagon dump with motor; 3 good rubber tired wagons; Colby rubber tired tractor manure spreader; 200 John Deere 2 row corn planter; John Deere 1952 3-bottom breaking plow, rubber tires; John Deere 14 in. 2-bottom breaking plow, rubber tires; 1952 John Deere heavy duty 7 ft. disc; Dunham rotary hoe; Oliver clipper; John Deere 7 ft. tractor moving machine.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Smidley 8 hole hog feeder; 2 Smidley 2 hole feeder; large feed rack; corn sheller; cement mixer; wheel barrow; 40 ft. extension ladder fence stretchers; lot of small tools; junk iron.

**MILKING EQUIPMENT:** Frigidaire 4 can milk cooler, used 3 months; 2 single unit Universal milking machine; six 10 gallon milk cans; wash vat strainer bucket.

**FEED:** 300 bales of hay; 100 bales of straw.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS:** Deep freeze 16 cu. ft.; combination radio and record player; buffet, dining table; and other items.

**LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY ATLANTA METHODIST W. S. C. S.**

**OMER CLARK**

Auctioneers: W. O. Bumgarner and Curtis Hix

## Blackwell In Good Shape, Inks Contract For Yankees

NEW YORK (AP)—A heavier, healthier Ewell Blackwell may give the New York Yankees added impetus in their drive for a fifth straight American League pennant this year.

The 30-year-old sidewheeling right-hander, who underwent an operation for the removal of a kidney in 1949, sent his signed 1953 contract to the Yankee office Thursday along with an encouraging note.

"I've gained considerable weight," Blackwell wrote, "and expect to be in top form."

An effective Blackwell, along

with Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi, Eddie Lopat, Whitey Ford and Johnny Sain, would give the world champions the strongest pitching staff in either league.

Other major leagues who agreed to terms Thursday were, catcher Toby Atwell and outfielder Bob Addis of the Chicago Cubs; outfielders Don Mueller and Dusty Rhodes and pitchers Roger Bowman and Jim Mahrt, New York Giants; pitcher Virgil Jester and rookie shortstop Bob Mainzer, Boston Braves; outfielder Bobby Delgreco, Pittsburgh Pirates and rookie hurlers Tom Herrin, Stan Williams and George Uhaz of the Boston Red Sox.

Holdout headaches of Hank Greenberg, Cleveland's general manager, increased with the announcement by Larry Doby that "I'm not even making plans to go to Tucson Indians' spring training camp."

Doby took a healthy pay cut last season — believed around \$3,000. That brought him from around \$24,000 to \$21,000. This year, on the basis of being the American home-run leader with 32, he is believed to be asking for \$25,000 or more.



# Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine and Mrs. Gertrude Marion were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine.

Recent callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams were their son, Dean Williams and family of Barlow, Mrs. Vance of Williamsport, and other friends from Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and daughter, Mary Ellen of Lancaster, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Diana Valentine. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine.

Mrs. Harold Moore of Lancaster and mother Mrs. E. H. Hamp, were Circleville business visitors Monday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and Joan and Jerry Scott Bolin assisted George Greeno celebrate his 86th birthday anniversary. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Max Woods and son of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hedges and children of Tarleton, Mr. and Mrs. Wood presented Mr. Greeno with a birthday cake.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Huston of Amanda.

Beryl Miesse and Miss Isabelle Gearhart of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Benson of Carroll, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elson Dozer, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rose Leist was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf. Sunday afternoon they called on Mrs. Ida Warner and Melvin Warner of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Putmar and children, Burl Ann and John Michael of Colfax and Robert Dillon and son, Stevens and Mrs. Harry Waters of Lancaster called Sunday on Mrs. C. B. Calton.

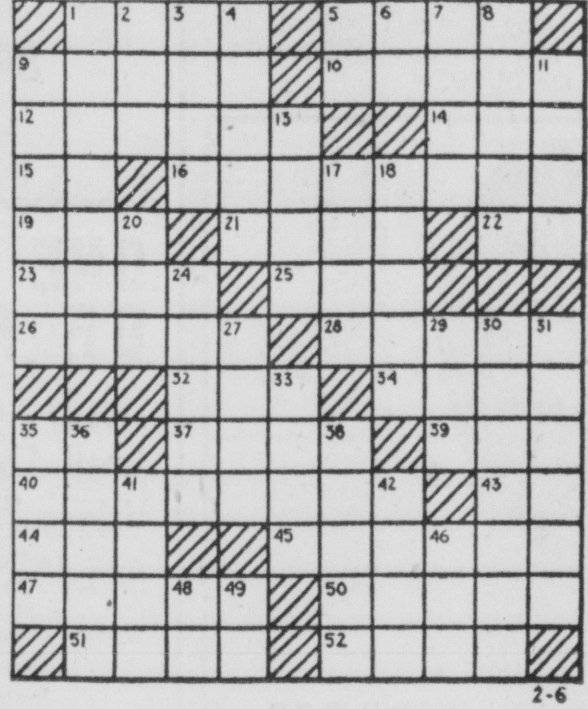
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and son, Mark and daughter, Lynn Ann of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrum and son, Jeff of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Oscar Dozer is visiting with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnham and daughters of Pickerington.

Miss Ellen Crites and Mrs. Vergil Courtwright and son, Don were

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Son of Adam
  5. Peer
  9. Glisten
  10. On fire
  12. Core
  14. Body of salt water
  15. Land-measure
  16. Without odor
  19. Pole
  21. Portico
  22. Selenium (sym.)
  23. A number
  25. Speak
  26. Vapor
  28. Mingle
  32. Crowd
  34. Marsh bird
  35. River (Chin.)
  37. Plot of ground
  39. Spread
  40. Grass to dry
  42. Absurdity
  43. Southeast (abbr.)
  44. Miscellany
  45. Gentle touch
  47. Shril speaker
  50. Headless bolt
  51. Yield
  52. Observed
- DOWN**
1. Type of cigar
  2. A well (Bib.)
  3. Inside



**SEAN DENNIS**  
CRAY ORIEL  
DIN OILS SA  
ASSISTS GAS  
DOES HOE  
MOON RIDE  
ORT INVIT DE  
OG FREE AND  
RETAKE ANIA  
SAUCE URKS  
TIEB ROOD

## Derby

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Robert Vincent moved last week from near Mt. Sterling to the Minnick farm near here.

## Better Police Pay Urged By Edgar Hoover

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover spoke up today for better pay for policemen, saying "cut-rate law enforcement will not work."

The FBI director, in an article in the bureau's monthly law enforcement bulletin, said:

"One factor which undoubtedly contributes to the prosperity of the criminal element is a police pay scale too low to maintain law enforcement forces at full strength."

"Unwillingness to provide proper remuneration for the intelligence and effort required in the performance of modern police duties is a form of cut-rate law enforcement and it will not work."

"The logical result is a bigger crime bill in the form of murders, robberies and all the other manifold ways in which crime can be expensive..."

## SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

STATION	WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLBW-Ch. 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBSN-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
5:15	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
5:30	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
5:45	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
6:00	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
6:15	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
6:30	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
6:45	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
7:00	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
7:15	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
7:30	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
7:45	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
8:00	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
8:15	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
8:30	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
8:45	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
9:00	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
9:15	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
9:30	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
9:45	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
10:00	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
10:15	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
10:30	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
10:45	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
11:00	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
11:15	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
11:30	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show	Wrestling Theatre 2 for the Show
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STATION	WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLBW-Ch. 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBSN-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00	Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus
5:15	Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus
5:30	Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus
5:45	Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus
6:00	Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus
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11:45	Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1863  
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE  
Deposits Insured To \$10,000 By Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

9:00 Big Story Life Begins 80 Playhouse 20 Questions Rayburn News	9:15 Big Story Life Begins 80 Playhouse 20 Questions Rayburn Great Day Sh.	9:30 WLBW-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	9:45 Abbott, Cost Tales Tomorrow Hollywood Bond Bands Take a No.
10:00 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. Mrs. North T.B.A. News	10:15 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. Mrs. North T.B.A. News	10:30 WLBW-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	10:45 Great Fights Down You Go Miss Brooks P. Fennelly H. S. Ruddle Jay Penthouse
11:00 3 City Final Reporter New Morgan News	11:15 Theatre Late Show Theatre Al Morgan Mr. Melody Jays Penth.	11:30 WLBW-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	11:45 Theatre Late Show Theatre Al Morgan Mr. Melody Jays Penth.

## JEAN & DOC'S 5 TRAIL RESTAURANT

24-Hour Service - Route 23 North  
PHONE 337-R

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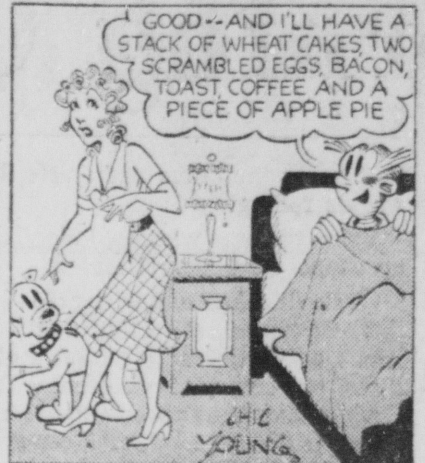
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## BLONDIE



## POPEYE



## DONALD DUCK



## MUSSES



## ETHEL



## ETHEL



## BRADFORD



## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern





# Mid-Morning Coffee Habit Growing On City

## Half-Alive Join Healthy Friends In Cuppa Java

Fad Proving Spark For Daily Efforts, Speeds Activity

By ED McCANN  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

Circleville folks may as well face it. Anything accomplished these days before the morning coffee-break is either by coincidence or because it was left over from the day before.

This community has news for those who recently noted a nationwide tendency to pause in the morning for a booster shot of the brown brew. Hereabouts it's already an established custom, closely geared to the day's activities.

True enough, it has become traditional only for the plain people—the average folks who hate Monday mornings, mark pay days on the calendar and insist upon repairing their own television sets. But these are the people who make the world go around.

And these are the only ones who know the true dignity of the morning coffee-break.

ALMOST ANY morning around coffee time you can find three distinct groups huddled around their cups in Circleville's downtown district. Ignore two of these groups.

One is composed of the half-alive who are too far gone for coffee and need adrenalin. The other is made up of loud-mouthed and disgusting healthy individuals who roar into the restaurant, fracture vertebrae with back-wallops and try to give the waitress a hot foot before 10 a. m.

Those who fall into the first of these two classes should be permitted to fall, and be buried. The noisy fiends in the second class should be sentenced to sewing fine old lace curtains with their feet in Leavenworth.

Neither group is representative of Circleville's mid-morning coffee doodlers.

For the real Legion of the Jolt of Java, the coffee-break has become a calm and easy community institution that serves important purposes.

Through groups brought together in the local lunch rooms and restaurants it serves as a clearing house for the early day business preliminaries and overnight small talk.

FOR THOSE who happen to be short on business and behind time in the small talk it offers a listener's dream opportunity.

And for those many who need it, the coffee-break provides the spark

that gears the plans and starts the wheels rolling.

Value to those who need the pick-up cannot be underestimated.

Circleville has demonstrated for the rest of the nation that a coffee-break a few hours before noon can boost efficiency, synchronize the daily schedules and coordinate arguments around any lunch counter. Furthermore, surveys indicate it's probably a vital escape valve for everything from blowits of the topus to sandpaper ulcers.

Not that all of the coffee is especially designed for nutritional benefits! Quality of the brew varies as a customer radiates to and from the corner of Main and Court.

Coffee can be well made. Then, too, it can be so strong it's radioactive, or so weak it whimpers helplessly in the cup.

However, on the average the drink is worthy of the cause it serves here. Nobody, at any rate, has complained his dental plate was dissolved or that the brew gave him fits.

Results of the coffee-break can also be influenced by the customer's own preference as to trimmings. Dunking is only for those steady of hand and with the counter at chin level. And everybody in Circleville knows that sugar stirred counter-clockwise is a method reserved only for rebels, out-of-town salesmen and Republicans.

But notwithstanding the ways and whims, the coffee-break is here to stay—and most of the local business establishments admit it. Some of the industrial plants removed from the downtown area have even met the trend by setting up their own coffee facilities for employees.

And on E. High st. an auto-parts concern has hit the two birds with the one idea. It operates a huge coffee urn to serve both employees and the customers!

## New Mexico's Ballots Impounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pending a Senate investigation, ballots in New Mexico's senatorial election last November have been ordered impounded.

The Senate elections subcommittee issued the order yesterday after a closed meeting.

Subcommittee Chairman Barrett (R-Wyo.) said an investigation will be "as soon as possible" into charges of voting irregularities lodged by Patrick J. Hurley, Republican candidate defeated by Sen. Dennis Chavez in a close race.

## Flu Deaths Climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service says there were 463 deaths from influenza and pneumonia in 58 reporting cities in the week ended Jan. 24. This was about 50 per cent more than in the same week last year.

## Emblem Hearts For Campaign To Be Placed Soon In County

Pickaway County residents should be on the lookout for small plastic hearts soon to be placed in business places as emblems of the 1953 Heart Fund campaign here.

Preliminary work in the drive was launched this week. Pickaway County's goal in the nationwide campaign has been set at \$2,054.

Edward J. Frericks of Dartmouth drive, chairman of the fund-raising efforts, said there will be no house-to-house solicitation. Contributions may be placed as soon as the plastic hearts are available to receive them, probably next Saturday.

Other committee members for this year's campaign in Pickaway County are: Bud Brehmer, Ed Richardson, Roger May, Bob Steele, "Red" Wilson, Gene Wilson, Glenn McCoy and Bob Porter.

FUNDS RAISED here will be used to support research work on heart diseases. The work has been undertaken in Ohio State University.

High blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and rheumatic fever together account for 90 per cent of heart and circulation diseases and are responsible for approximately 50 per cent of all deaths in the United States.

In alerting all contributors to the cause, Frericks said:

"Hardly a person in Pickaway County has been spared personal contact with heart disease, either through family or friends. I know every person in the county will join to help continue the research, education and rehabilitation which the Heart Fund makes possible."

Bank With Confidence At

The Circleville Savings Bank

118 N. COURT ST.

Checking Accounts  
Savings Accounts  
Christmas Club

Mortgage Loans  
Personal Loans  
Home Imp. Loans

Low Cost Auto and  
Appliance Loans

COMPLETE, COURTEOUS  
BANKING SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Picture Yourself

WITH THE ONLY RANGE

THAT GIVES YOU

STOP WATCH SPEED

It's a Westinghouse

SPEED-ELECTRIC

... of course, it's electric

MODEL BC-74

NEW! SUPER COROX UNIT

Gets RED HOT in 30 Seconds

Yes, Super Corox is the fastest heating surface unit on the market today. Now you can even fry bacon and eggs within three minutes from the time you turn on the control. Boiling is faster, too... the radiant unit comes up to top heat in 10 seconds.

Was \$389.95

Now \$324.16

SAVE \$\$

All Westinghouse Ranges reduced — must be sold to make room for new models!

Save from \$45.65 to \$65.79

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

Loveless Electric Co.

156 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 408

## Doctor Is Loser In Damage Suit

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—A District Court jury last night awarded \$12,500 damages to Joseph S. Coe and his wife, Jean, who sued Dr. Charles A. Behney and the Los Alamos Medical Center on grounds Mrs. Coe had become a morphine addict under Dr. Behney's care.

The judgment by the jury of 10 men and two women was against

Behney. The jury found in favor of the medical center.

The Coes, who now lived in Manhattan Beach, Calif., sought \$200,000.

Mrs. Coe was cured of the addiction in a California hospital.

## Ohio Fuel Protests

LORAIN (AP)—Ohio Fuel Gas Co. said today it would appeal Lorain's new gas rate ordinance before the PUCO.

A Valentine TREAT

You'll Love This

HEART CENTER BRICK

It looks delicious... and IT IS delicious. One full quart of Isaly's incomparable, rich Vanilla Ice Cream with a colorful Strawberry heart center. Seasonal dinner and party, dessert.

FULL QUART 59¢

Isaly's

Let us show you the

Most Sensational new

farm machine of the year!

New Holland's great new twine-tie baler — the compact "66".

The compact

NEW HOLLAND

New Holland's sensational "66" makes hay baling practical on almost any farm. It's self-powered... makes square, man-size bales sliced just right for easy feeding. Yet costs hundreds of dollars less!

The surprise of a life time! That's the New Holland "66"! We'll wager you've never seen a baler so compact in design... so completely new — feature after feature.

You'll be amazed the first time you see the "66". It's shorter and lower than most balers of its type on the market. It's designed to operate at full efficiency with a one or two-plow tractor. Best of all, it's priced so low that now even small-acreage farms can afford the finest in baling equipment.

Now you can enjoy the full benefits of having your own baler on the farm. You can bale your hay the moment

it's ready to come in, and bale it fast for the highest quality with least spoilage by sun or rain.

In the field you'll find it hard to believe your eyes when you see how the efficient "66" gobbles up the windrow. Nothing seems to stop it. It can kick out 6 firm, square bales a minute... package up to 7 tons of hay in an hour! And it bales anything — clover, prairie hay, sudan grass, maize.

Come in and see us right away! We're ready and waiting to show you a "66". We'd like to go over this wonderful grassland machine with you point by point... give you positive proof you can't buy better at the price!

A complete line of balers for every baling requirement

The New Holland "66" proudly takes its place with the famous "77" twine-tie and the Mighty "80" wire-tie — the highest capacity balers in the world. No matter what material you bale or what field conditions you work under, no matter whether you feed, sell or custom bale, there's a New Holland that can do the job faster, better and at lower cost. Come in and look at YOUR New Holland today.

see it now at your authorized NEW HOLLAND dealer

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

145 EDISON AVE. PHONE 438

SALE

★ ONE DAY ONLY ★

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

OPEN AT 9

ONE LOT OF FINE SUITS

Mostly Small Sizes Values To \$45.00

\$25

Broken Lots

SHOES \$4 Dress Work Play

Leather — Crepe and Cord Soles

Special Purchase — White Only

6 Handkerchiefs — \$1

2 Suede COATS Were \$39.75 Size 38 and 40 \$25.00

6 Heavy JACKETS Were \$22.50 Size 38 to 44 \$9.95

22 Medium Weight Jackets Lined and Unlined

Blue — Brown Green — Rust Sizes 36 to 46 Values to \$16.50

\$9.95

CLOSE OUT SHIRTS

Corduroy Knit or Plain Bottoms Solid Color or Fancy

\$5

SOCKS 29¢ BELTS 98¢

Discontinued Dress Socks

LONG LENGTH WORK SOCKS Heavy Weight Solid Color

FIND YOUR SIZE

Get A Bargain

Were \$1.50 - \$2.00

Sizes 30-42

HATS FUR FELT Broken Sizes Saturday Only \$5.00

TOP COATS 3 ONLY 34 - 35 - 38 \$25.00

Were \$55.00

7 PAIR DRESS PANTS Sizes 29 to 34 \$3.99

WESTERN JEANS Heavy Weight Regular Price \$3.98 NOW \$2.79

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP



## Cloudy, Colder

Cloudy and colder tonight, low-est 28-33. Saturday partly cloudy and somewhat colder. Yesterday's high, 54; low, 43; at 8 a. m. today, 45. Year ago, high, 36; low, 31. River, 3.35 ft.

Friday, February 6, 1953

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

70th Year—31

## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

# IKE ENDS ALL WAGE CONTROLS

## Soviets Arrest 4 Spies For Foreign Powers

### Moscow Says One Man Especially Trained For Job By Americans

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda reported today that state security police have arrested three men and a woman, all Soviet citizens, on charges of spying and alleged that the U. S. intelligence service had especially trained one of the men for espionage.

The Communist party paper identified the four as:

T. A. Sas, "an agent schooled for spying by Americans in Germany."

S. D. Gurevich, a "veteran Trotskyite."

E. A. Taratuta, a woman formerly employed by the Soviet Union's Academy of Sciences.

K. F. Romanov, a former school teacher who once tried to steal from a cartel.

Pravda said all four had passed secrets to foreign governments. Their activities, the paper said, makes it evident "that foreign intelligence services use as agents all kinds of criminals and rotten elements."

THE PAPER called again for intense vigilance against Soviet enemies. It backed its spy charges with this account of what had taken place:

Sas, a Soviet railway worker during World War II, deserted to the Germans and reported to the Gestapo on other Soviet citizens, two of whom were hanged on his testimony.

After the war, the Americans enlisted him in the "Red Army" and after having completed a special school he was sent back by American intelligence into the USSR as a repatriate.

In Krivoriog, an iron ore center in the Ukraine, Sas "tried to conduct subversive and anti-soviet work, enlisting all kinds of rotten and criminal elements."

Gurevich established a friendship with Trotskyites while in America from 1914 to 1917.

After his return to Russia, Gurevich became an active participant and active member of an anti-Soviet Trotskyite group.

In 1927, Gurevich submitted to the party organization a declaration of renunciation of Trotskyism; this was deceit and double dealing.

"Remaining a hidden Trotskyite and an inveterate enemy of the Soviet people, Gurevich established in 1939 ties with a foreign intelligence service and for a number of years supplied it with espionage information."

"GUREVICH squeezed espionage information from those citizens who, having lost their vigilance, blurted out state secrets."

"Besides this, he sought out among his acquaintances politically and morally unstable people and used them for purposes of espionage."

"Thus Gurevich drew into the espionage work a former worker at one of the institutes of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, E. A. Taratuta, whom he entrusted with obtaining information on the (Continued on Page Two)

## Dairy Group Due To Cite 5 Ohioans

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Dairy Products Association today said it will give five master buttermaker awards at its Cleveland convention Feb. 16-18. Recipients:

Waldo Curie, the Cottage Creamery Co., Orrville; George H. Schuldel Koppenhof Bros., Deshler; Delmar Morton, Miami Valley Milk Producers Association, Dayton; Frank Potter, the Page Dairy Co., Mansfield; and M. G. Smith, Pickerington Creamery, Inc., Pickerington.

## Giveaway Deals Ruled As Legal

NEW YORK (AP)—A three-judge panel of federal judges has ruled television and radio companies may broadcast giveaway programs, saying such shows are not lotteries if the participant contributes nothing to the prize fund.

The special panel's decision was split, two to one. In 1949, the Federal Communications Commission banned such programs, specifically "Stop the Music."

## Ike Already Has Opened His Psychological War On Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower already has opened his promised campaign of psychological warfare against the Communists.

The first move has been to keep the Reds guessing about the precise mission of the U. S. Seventh Fleet in Far Eastern waters.

And in the future, it was learned today on good authority, the President can be expected to try to develop psychological warfare into a major part of the hot and cold wars against the Communists.

"We're not going to telegraph all our punches to the enemy," one source asking anonymity said. "The Reds have held the initiative for years in psychological warfare and we intend to take it from them."

Eisenhower told Congress in his State of the Union message Monday that he was issuing instructions which would remove the Seventh Fleet as a "shield" for the Communists of Red China.

One effect of such a move would be to clear the way for Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist troops to raid the China mainland from Formosa.

But even though Eisenhower said "I am issuing instructions" to the fleet, not one official word has been said as to whether the orders

already have been issued or just what the fleet may have been directed to do.

Questioning at several sources uncovered hints that the secrecy around the fleet orders in all probability will be duplicated in other future moves as far as possible.

It is said congressional leaders will be consulted on major actions and that Eisenhower won't strike out on a course while keeping Congress in the dark about what is going on. He will do this even at the risk of "leaks" which would unmask the moves.

It is not clear yet how secrecy for the sake of psychological warfare can be maintained while the administration at the same time woos the support of the people to a course of action about which they know only a part.

During the presidential campaign, Eisenhower put great stress on the importance of increased psychological warfare against the Communists. He insisted it was one weapon this country has not exploited fully.

Meanwhile, Rep. Short (R-Mo) called for a full naval blockade of Communist China and said he believed Eisenhower is considering such a step.

Short, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, commander of Pacific naval forces, told the committee in a secret briefing Thursday that he believed a blockade would mean "little chance of war" with Russia.

Radford, long an advocate of China blockade, is in Washington for top-level conferences. Short said he believes the President is "listening to him (Radford)."

Short expressed belief that Congress would support a blockade order and any other steps by Eisenhower to "take the offensive throughout the world."

## Dulles Arrives In Netherlands

### U. S. Diplomat Said Encouraged In Germany

THE HAGUE (AP) — John Foster Dulles arrived in Holland today for a first-hand survey of damage wrought by the nation's flood disaster and its impact on European defense planning.

President Eisenhower's big four-motored plane brought the U. S. Secretary of State and American Foreign Aid Chief Harold Stassen safely to earth at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airfield after an hour's flight from Bonn, West Germany.

The party went directly to Queen Juliana's palace, where Dulles and Stassen were to be presented to the monarch before lunching with American and Dutch officials.

High American officials in West Germany reported that Dulles left Bonn "very encouraged" that his tour was infusing new life into the scheme for a unified European army to include 500,000 Germans.

They said he would tell President Eisenhower on his return to the United States that, despite severe parliamentary opposition to ratification of the treaty in both Germany and France, marked progress can be expected in the next two or three months.

ON THEIR TOUR, Dulles and Stassen have been warning European statesmen that the U. S. Congress will not continue the present scale of economic and military aid unless there is concrete progress in creating the European army within the next 75 days.

Dulles reportedly found both German and Italian leaders standing firm for parliamentary approval soon of the plan, which has not yet been ratified by any of the member nations. France, Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The U. S. secretary reportedly is convinced that the new French government of Premier Rene Mayer is determined to push the project through the French Parliament despite determined opposition.

In addition, he has been assured that Britain's Prime Minister Churchill will support it. Britain does not plan to become a member of the six-nation army but today disclosed plans for linking her land, sea and air forces with the continental defense force. The plans have been sent to the actual members in the hope of speeding action on the project.

## Want To Play Good Neighbor?

NEW YORK (AP)—Want to play the "good neighbor" and help flood victims in Europe's lowlands?

Many an American already has. Money, foodstuffs, clothing and blankets have been sent to Holland, Belgium and England. Holland, especially hard-hit, has an office on Wall St., New York City. The American Red Cross is helping in distribution. The American Airlines Co. is flying blankets free to Holland. There is an airlines office in Columbus.

## PUCO Approves Rate Boost For Ohio Fuel Gas Company

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — The state utilities commission today approved higher gas rates by Ohio Fuel Gas Co. for 25 unincorporated Southern Ohio communities.

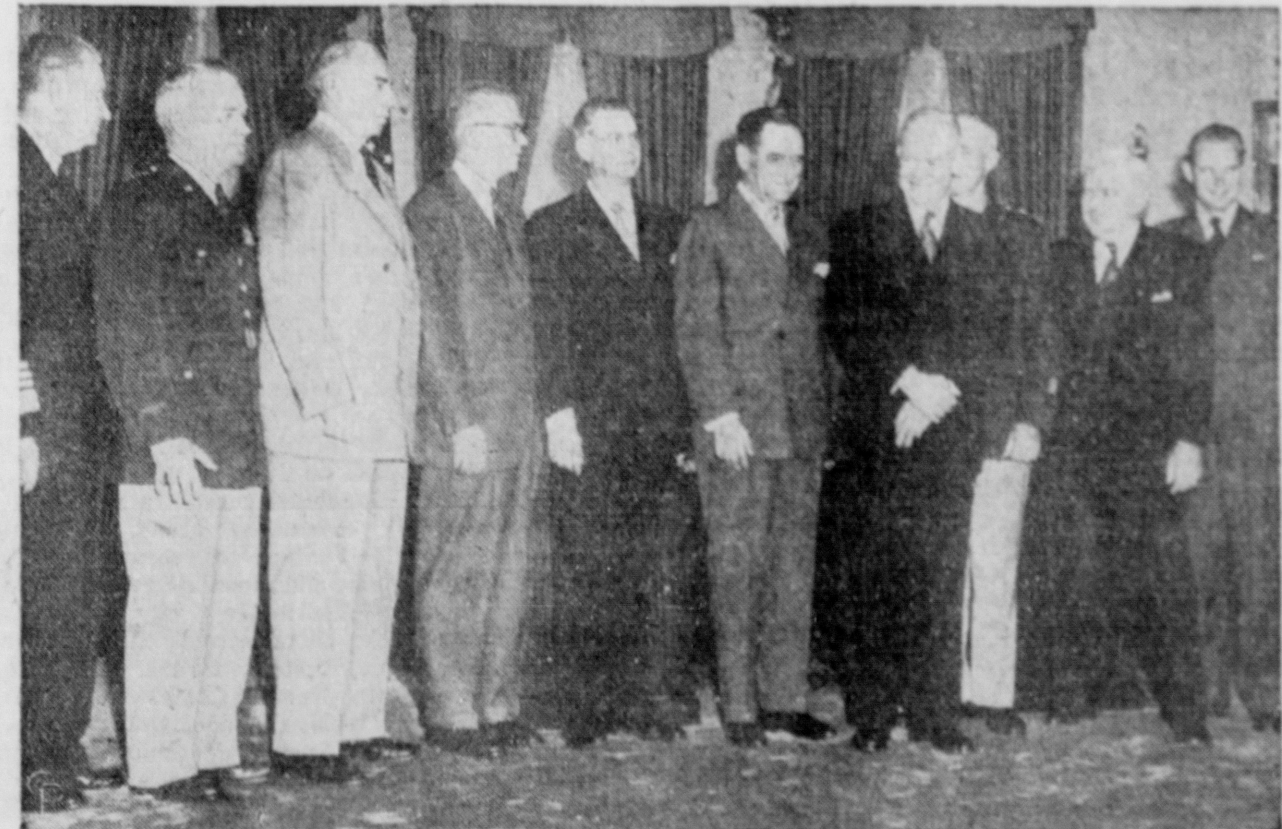
The new rates will affect about 9,679 customers in nine counties and will go into effect when Ohio Fuel files revised tariff sheets.

Here is the breakdown, on villages and consumers:

Carbon Hill, Hocking County, 89 consumers; Hallsville, Ross County, 60 consumers; Bartlett, Washington, 75; Rockbridge, Hocking, 102; Guysville, Athens, 70; Union Furnace, Hocking, 102.

Watertown, Washington, 80; Chester, Meigs, 60; Glenroy, Jackson, 4; Stewart, Athens, 86; The Plains, Athens, 216.

Cutler, Washington, 26; Frost, Athens, 10; Coal Run, Washington, 74; Drakes, Perry, 45; Allens-



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is shown at the White House during swearing in ceremonies for Defense officials whose confirmations were delayed for senatorial questioning. From left: Adm. William F. Fechteler, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff; Roger M. Kyes, deputy Defense secretary; Robert T. B. Stevens, Army secretary; Robert Anderson, Navy secretary; Harold E. Talbott, Air Force secretary; Eisenhower; Gen. Omar Bradley, Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman; Charles E. Wilson, Defense secretary; Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff. Sworn in were Talbott, Anderson and Stevens, after appearances before senators who questioned them about stocks.

## Many Contests Due This Election For Trustee, Education Offices

Although interest has been slack in contests for Circleville and village offices this election year, there are to be many battles for posts in Pickaway County's townships.

Competition for the jobs of township trustee and members of boards of education will be keen in many instances.

For trustee, with two to be elected this Fall, there is competition in Circleville, Darby, Deer Creek, Harrison, Monroe, Muhlenberg, Salt Creek, Scioto and Wayne Townships.

For boards of education, with three posts to be filled this year, there is competition in Darby, Deer Creek, Jackson, Muhlenberg, Scioto, Walnut and Wayne Townships and New Holland village.

COMPLETE list of persons who have filed for nomination to the races for trustee and education boards is as follows:

TRUSTEE

Circleville Township — Lawrence Liston, Edison Shellhammer.

Darby — Louis Hill, C. V. Neal, F. S. Mouser.

Deer Creek — Bernard Steinhauer, Ross Straley, Harry Puffinberger, Russell Wardell.

Harrison — Harry Reese, Eddie Pritchard, Paul Barch.

Jackson — Ward Timmons, Nelson H. Walters.

Madison — Kenneth Dean, C. E. Zwyer.

Monroe — Earl T. Liston, Paul Long, Russell Timmons, Lawrence Phillips, Curtis Hix, Harry Kern.

Muhlenberg — Sherman Grabill.

## Queen Mixup Said Political Football

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — The president of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce said today a controversy over the Ohio sequestered queen is being made into a "political football."

The Jaycee chief, Harold Miller of Youngstown, criticized State Rep. John J. Lynch Jr. of Youngstown for attempting to have the Ohio Legislature name Miss Martha Zimmerman, a Youngstown college coed, co-queen. Reportedly, the judges had named Miss Zimmerman queen at the contest in Columbus sponsored by the junior chamber. However, these same reports said Miss Janet Kaye Bailey of Akron was mistakenly announced as queen and it was decided to let this stand.

Both Belgium and Britain were in somewhat better shape. The water has begun to recede from all except a few of the flooded places in Belgium.

Ike's No. 2 State Aide Nearing OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration's No. 2 State Department man appeared likely to win Senate approval today.

Republican Leader Taft of Ohio planned to call up the nomination of Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as under secretary of state. Quick Senate approval seemed assured. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Smith 15-0 on Wednesday. Smith, chief of staff under Eisenhower in World War II, has been head of the Central Intelligence Agency the last two years.

Jacob Follirod, Edgar Layton, Harry Melvin.

Perry — Scott Stevenson, Homer Long.

Pickaway — Lorin Dudleson, Albert Musselman.

Salt Creek — Clyde Hedges, Harold Horn, Bundy Woodward, Lloyd Spung.

Scioto — Frank Kauffeld, Paul Beers, Harold Beavers.

Walnut — Frank Wharton, J. Arthur Sark.

Washington — Floy Brobst, Clifton Reichelderfer.

Wayne — H. L. Farmer, Sherman Dowden, Howard Cupp.

BOARDS OF EDUCATION

Circleville Township — Robert (Continued on Page Two)

## Dutch Facing \$1 Billion Bill From Floods

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Flood-ravaged but defiant Holland, facing a \$1 billion damage bill, fought back today in her age-old battle against the North Sea. Every inch of Dutch soil, said determined officials, would be reclaimed from the crop-killing salt waters.

A few areas where the angry ocean threatened to punch through weakened dikes still were in danger but officials reported the dramatic evacuation of thousands of persons from the flooded lowlands has been nearly completed.

Rescue efforts were concentrated today on saving about 1,000 persons huddled in the town of Noorgouwe. A new break in a nearby dike already has engulfed one previously evacuated village.

As Dutch, British and Belgians added up the staggering damage bill from the storm that hit their lands Sunday, the three-nation death toll mounted to 1,919.

Britain listed 546 dead, Belgium 23 while Holland counted 1,350. But this figure did not include hundreds of missing. Many of their bodies, it is feared, still lie trapped in homes several feet below sea level. Unofficial estimates of the Dutch toll alone have reached as high as 2,000.

Property damage, both actual and potential, was described as "appalling." Some 300,000 Dutch are homeless and destitute and 700,000 others are described as "in distress."

Both Belgium and Britain were in somewhat better shape. The water has begun to recede from all except a few of the flooded places in Belgium.

## 10,000 A-Bombs Seen By 1960

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientist who worked on the original A-bomb project said today the United States could attain a stockpile of 10,000 such bombs by 1960.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp of Washington said he could "indicate" the present stockpile of A-bombs "must be numbered in the thousands." Dr. Lapp is not now associated with the nation's atomic program.

## President Also Lifts Lids On Many Products

### Meats Freed Of Price Ceilings; Eisenhower Cutting Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today ended all wage and salary controls. He also ordered price controls lifted from a wide range of consumer goods, including all meat products.

A White House statement said the President took the actions in a move "toward eliminating in an orderly fashion the price and wage controls under which the American economy has been required to operate for the past two years."

The ending of wage and salary controls means employers and their workers are free to make any agreements they wish about pay matters.

Government regulations have, in some instances, restrained employers from granting wage boosts when they were agreeable to them.

The controls were part of the government's efforts to battle the inflationary rise in prices and wages which set in sharply after the Korean War broke out in 1950.

EISENHOWER's order as to wage and salary controls directs an immediate suspension "of all wage and salary regulations and orders issued by or administered by the Wage Stabilization Board (or Wage Stabilization Committee), Salary Stabilization Board (or the Office of Salary Stabilization) or the Railroad and Airline Wage Board."

The White House said: "Adjustments in compensation, including retroactive adjustments, proposed in petitions filed by employers or by employers and unions jointly and still pending before any of these agencies may now be placed in effect."

The announcement as to price controls said the Office of Price Stabilization was issuing orders removing price curbs immediately from "a wide and varied list of consumer goods, including all meat products, all furniture, all apparel, all meals sold in restaurants and public eating places."

It said the price order affects "nearly all of the thousands of items normally sold in department stores, and many more."

The statement said, as Eisenhower did in his State of the Union message Monday, that price controls "have not been effective in protecting the family budget against high prices."

The OPS decontrol order was described as the first of a series "under which all prices will be decontrolled."

The wage-price control law expires April 30, and Eisenhower announced Monday he would not ask for its renewal.

About 2,000 employees of the Wage and Salary Stabilization Boards already have been given 30-day dismissal notices as a step toward winding up those agencies.

Thursday, OPS took price ceilings off all automobiles made by Stalin.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Korean War Vet Is Killed After 'Dare'

COLUMBUS (AP) — Police today held a suburban Hilliards man in the fatal shooting of a Korean War veteran he said dared him to shoot him.

Held without charge in Franklin County jail is 29-year-old Linville Ball. Deputies said he admitted firing seven shots Thursday from a .22 caliber target pistol at Howard "Pete" Crager Jr., 22, discharged from the Army less than two weeks ago.

Sheriff's Lt. Ellsworth B. Beck said Ball admitted shooting Crager after Crager taunted, "you're not man enough to shoot me."

Beck said Ball, a furnace repairman, gave this account of the events leading to the shooting:

Ball and his wife Joan, 19, met Crager in a tavern early Thursday. Crager later drove to a church and met him again. Crager had parked behind the church to have a drink with a friend.

Ball accused Crager of making advances to Joan. An argument developed. Crager's friend then gave Ball the gun, and Crager dared Ball to shoot.

Ball told police: "I dared him to walk in front of my car and he did. He said I wasn't man enough to shoot him."

Mrs. Ball kept company with Crager before he went into the Army. She said she had told her husband she wanted to divorce him so she could marry Crager. She has been married twice before, the first time at 14.

## Stalin 'Promoted'

PARIS (AP)—Stalin has been promoted to a brand new military rank. L'Humanite, the daily organ of the French Communist party, describes him as "Marshallissimo."

(Continued on Page Two)

## Crackdown On 'File Looters' Being Demanded By Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two senators urged the new administration today to crack down on persons responsible for the reported strange disappearance of embarrassing letters from State Department files.

Senators Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Mundt (R-SD) called for disciplinary action as the Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) called more witnesses in its public inquiry into the way the files have been handled.

Vladimir Toumanoff, assistant chief of the division which measures State Department employees' performance on the job, was on today's witness list. McCarthy declined to name others in advance.

McCarthy said this may be the last day of hearings "in this phase" of the inquiry, but that there will be other sessions in a week or so.

McCarthy contends that officials of the State Department in the Truman administration condoned "looting" of the files.

HIS GROUP heard Thursday that documents which disappeared under strange circumstances were a report on a suspected Communist

in the U. S. embassy in Ecuador

and others on male employees of "unusual morals."

Dirksen voiced disgust with handling of the files as described by a State Department security officer, and said he is urging the subcommittee to call in some high department officials.

Dirksen said he wants disciplinary action and "possibly some dismissals" plus a fast tightening of security precautions.

Mundt said he thought two days of testimony have shown that "pinks and punks" were protected either through "incredible negligence" or design in handling of the files.

John T. Matson, special agent in the State Department's security and investigations division, said that security precautions over the files are "deplorable."

He said he once learned that his own report on a Communist suspect in the embassy in Quito, Ecuador, had disappeared from the files, and that no action was taken against the man until after he wrote a new report. He said he never learned what happened to the first.



## Driver Injured As Car Leaves Route 23 Curve

A 49-year old West Virginia man was admitted in Berger hospital early Friday for treatment of injuries suffered when his car left the highway and overturned.

The motorist, Rance Cottingham, of Crown, W. Va., was taken to the hospital about 2 a. m. for x-ray examination.

He suffered a possible skull fracture, rib injuries, lacerations of the face and abrasions of the chest.

State Patrolman Gene Miller said Cottingham's car went off a curve on Route 23 while he was driving north near Little Walnut.

COTTINGHAM apparently fell asleep at the wheel, Miller reported.

Leaving the highway, the machine traveled about 230 feet on the berm and then crashed through a guard rail, rolling and skidding for 93 additional feet. The car was demolished.

Miller said Cottingham will be cited for reckless operation upon his release from the hospital.

## Firemen Extinguish Two Small Blazes

A burning motor and a blaze started in a rubbish can brought Circleville firemen out twice Friday morning.

The burning motor at Denver Greenlee's grocery, 202 N. Pickaway St., resulted in an alarm at 1:25 a. m.

Shortly before 11 a. m., firemen were called to a residence at 232 N. Scioto St., where fire, blamed on a match, had started in a rubbish can.

Neither fire caused serious loss.

## \$230 Million A-Pact Is Let

PORTSMOUTH — Grinnell Corp. of Providence, R. I., today was awarded a major contract on Portsmouth area atomic plant construction. The contract was estimated at \$230 million.

The sub-contract is for mechanical construction on the gaseous diffusion uranium separation plant. It includes process piping, auxiliary piping, instrumentation, equipment installation, testing and other work of related nature.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	38
Cream, Regular	56
Cream, Premium	61
Poultry	27
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	28
Heavy Hens	28
Light Hens	28
Old Hens	18

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.02
Corn	1.30
Soybeans	2.65

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO — Grains fell sharply in heavy dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started 94-1/2¢ cents lower, March \$2.25-2-27 1/2¢; cents were 94-1/2¢ lower, March \$1.57-58 1/2¢; and oats were 1-1/4¢ lower, March 79 1/4¢. Soybeans were 1/4¢ to two cents lower, March \$2.90-2-90.

## COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. — Hogs — 300; steady; 180-220 lbs 19.50; 220-240 lbs 19.25; 240-260 lbs 18.50; 260-280 lbs 18.00; 280-300 lbs 17.50; 300-320 lbs 17.00; 320-340 lbs 16.50; 340-360 lbs 16.00; 360-380 lbs 15.50; 380-400 lbs 15.00; 400-420 lbs 14.50; 420-440 lbs 14.00; 440-460 lbs 13.50; 460-480 lbs 13.00; 480-500 lbs 12.50; 500-520 lbs 12.00; 520-540 lbs 11.50; 540-560 lbs 11.00; 560-580 lbs 10.50; 580-600 lbs 10.00; 600-620 lbs 9.50; 620-640 lbs 9.00; 640-660 lbs 8.50; 660-680 lbs 8.00; 680-700 lbs 7.50; 700-720 lbs 7.00; 720-740 lbs 6.50; 740-760 lbs 6.00; 760-780 lbs 5.50; 780-800 lbs 5.00; 800-820 lbs 4.50; 820-840 lbs 4.00; 840-860 lbs 3.50; 860-880 lbs 3.00; 880-900 lbs 2.50; 900-920 lbs 2.00; 920-940 lbs 1.50; 940-960 lbs 1.00; 960-980 lbs .50; 980-1000 lbs .00.

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — USDA — Salable hogs 7,000; generally active and uneven; butchers steady to 25 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; bulk choice 180-250 lb butchers 19.15-20; top 19.60 springling for choice 200-210 lb; 230-260 lb 18.00; 19.35; 260-280 lb 17.50; 280-300 lb 17.00; 300-320 lb 16.50; 320-340 lb 16.00; 340-360 lb 15.50; 360-380 lb 15.00; 380-400 lb 14.50; 400-420 lb 14.00; 420-440 lb 13.50; 440-460 lb 13.00; 460-480 lb 12.50; 480-500 lb 12.00; 500-520 lb 11.50; 520-540 lb 11.00; 540-560 lb 10.50; 560-580 lb 10.00; 580-600 lb 9.50; 600-620 lb 9.00; 620-640 lb 8.50; 640-660 lb 8.00; 660-680 lb 7.50; 680-700 lb 7.00; 700-720 lb 6.50; 720-740 lb 6.00; 740-760 lb 5.50; 760-780 lb 5.00; 780-800 lb 4.50; 800-820 lb 4.00; 820-840 lb 3.50; 840-860 lb 3.00; 860-880 lb 2.50; 880-900 lb 2.00; 900-920 lb 1.50; 920-940 lb 1.00; 940-960 lb .50; 960-980 lb .00; 980-1000 lb .00.

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## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
We all have known a few men and women of whom this can be said, but the world needed them even though it crucified them. We should do kindness for love of God to whom we owe all.  
Of whom the world was not worthy.—Heb. 11:38.

Mrs. Carl Wetherell, wife of the Rev. Carl Wetherell of Amanda, is a patient in Lancaster-Fairfield hospital, where she is recovering from a heart attack suffered Jan. 22. She is expected to remain in the hospital until Feb. 12.

William J. Richards of Circleville has been named among the 218 students in Ohio State University who received honor grades in the University's college of agriculture during the Autumn quarter.

Janice and Pearl Congrove, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Congrove of Laurelville Route 2, were admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsilectomies.

Ashville Pythian Sisters will hold a bake sale, Feb. 14 starting 10 a. m. in Bausum's Variety Store, Ashville. —ad.

Eugene Jitchings of Lancaster was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. John Collett and daughter were removed Thursday from Berger hospital to their home on New Holland Route 1.

Mrs. Gilbert Stevens and daughter were discharged Thursday from Berger hospital to their home on Kingston Route 1.

There will be a card party in Ashville school, Saturday, Feb. 14 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by the Riding Club. —ad.

Sammy Eveland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eveland of 135 Town St., was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsilectomy.

## Pickaway School Closed By Illness

Another Pickaway County school closed its doors Friday because of illness.

Pickaway Township school closed Friday morning when its enrollment was cut by more than 25 percent by illness.

Superintendent Robert Seward said three teachers also were absent Friday due to illness. The school is to be reopened Monday morning.

Meanwhile, a season-ending basketball game between Pickaway and Darby Township, scheduled for Friday night in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, is to go ahead as scheduled.

Pickaway is the fifth county school to be affected by large absences this week. All are to be in operation Monday.

## Cab Firm Sued In Ad Dispute

CINCINNATI — A Louisville, Ky., advertising sign firm, William E. Whaley Co., has filed suit for \$5,300 and an injunction against Safety Cab Co., Portsmouth, in U. S. District Court.

The Kentucky firm charged the Portsmouth concern with breaching a 146 contract to carry advertising signs on taxicabs. It also seeks an injunction to keep the cab company from using signs of another firm.

## Warfare Grinds To Near Standstill

SEOUL — The Korean War ground to a virtual standstill today as snow and low-hanging clouds covered the war-torn peninsula.

The U. S. Eighth Army reported only light patrol activity. U. S. Sabrejets were the only Allied planes aloft, but Communist MiGs in the murky skies.

## President Also Lifts Lids On Many Products

(Continued from Page One)

fore 1946. About 17,800,000 of these are still on the roads.

Lifting of wage controls had been urged by big labor organizations which argued that wages had been controlled more successfully than prices.

The lifting of the controls means probably as many as a million workers will get quick pay boosts. This is money most of them probably would have received anyway, but the negotiated increases have been suspended pending wage board consideration. Some may have been partly disapproved.

The figure of a million workers involved is merely an estimate. Actually, the WSB wound up with about 10,000 cases to be acted upon.

Probably the most controversial case left undecided by the WSB involves a five per cent pay boost negotiated between the Pacific Maritime Association and the Sailors Union of the Pacific, AFL. The WSB had indicated it would not okay the full amount. Presumably the full raise is payable now.

In his executive order Eisenhower said:

1. "The production of materials and services and the demand therefore in the national economy are approaching a practicable balance."

2. "The earliest possible return to freedom of collective bargaining in the determination of wages will serve to strengthen the national economy and thereby the national security."

3. "The stabilization of wages, salaries and other compensation is not now necessary to carry out the purpose of the defense production act."

4. For those reasons "it is appropriate to permit adjustment of wages, salaries, and other compensation arrived at through the processes of free collective bargaining and other voluntary action."

Provision was made in the executive order for continued authority to enforce penalties for past violations of wage and salary regulations.

Many foods remain under price control. So do automobiles and a variety of machinery and products going directly into the defense effort.

But the price - lifting orders tumbling out of OPS in response to Eisenhower's direction took the ceilings off a long, long list of products. Thousands of items were involved.

A summary of the decontrol actions taken today includes:

1. All livestock and meat sold in the United States, including fresh, frozen and processed beef, pork, lamb, veal, mutton, sausage and home-made. This is at all levels of distribution.

2. All edible fish including Maine sardines, canned salmon, flat lake salt herring, except codfish sold in U. S. territories and possessions.

3. All sales by restaurants in the United States, including alcoholic beverages and soft drinks. The exemption applies to all public eating places, including bars and taverns. OPS stressed that sales of beer outside of restaurants remain under price control.

4. Meat distribution regulations are revoked, as well as those related to grading requirements and slaughtering restrictions. This includes requirements that slaughterers be registered with OPS and that beef be cut to certain specifications.

5. All commodities normally sold by department stores, mail order houses and specialty stores, other than food — at wholesale and retail levels. This includes thousands of items, such as children's and infants' clothing, furniture, textile goods, leather items, small appliances, watches, clocks, sporting goods, yard goods, linoleum and other felt base rugs, phonograph records, musical instruments, luggage, curtains, drapes, shades, blind and awnings, lamps and lamp shades, notions and novelties, bicycles and accessories, radio and television replacement parts and umbrellas and canes.

6. Exempted at all levels, cloth-

ing not previously decontrolled and miscellaneous fabricated textile products made out of wool, cotton silk, or synthetic fabrics. This includes bedspreads, blankets, comforters, quilts, pillows, lace, linens, towels, sheets, table cloths and slip covers.

7. Furniture at all levels — manufacturing, wholesale and retail — including household, office, restaurant, professional and public building furniture.

8. Synthetic fibers, including those which are imported, including jute, hemp, sisal, flax. These are used to make rugs, rope, and other products.

OPS said items included in the orders today account for more than 12 per cent of the commodities figuring in the BLS wholesale price index.

THE PRESIDENT'S executive order was made public immediately after he had met for two hours with his Cabinet, presumably to review the impending actions.

Just before the White House made its announcement, it was reported that a recent survey shows prices generally are below pre-Korean War levels in most parts of the country.

The spot survey was designed to show prices this week as compared with a year ago and the week prior to the outbreak of the war in Korea on June 25, 1950.

Slaughtering centers and strictly consuming areas, big and small cities, in coastal, border, plains and mountain regions were included in the 15-city survey.

The cities were Seattle, Los Angeles, Denver, Dallas, Bismarck, N. D., Kansas City, New Orleans, Memphis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, Washington, New York and Boston.

Choice sirloin generally is selling within a range of 75 to 79 cents a pound, but Los Angeles is paying \$1.29, far ahead both of a year ago and the week before June 25, 1950. Atlanta is paying 95 cents, Boston 89, and Washington 83 in the test sampling of shopper advertisements.

A YEAR AGO consumers in most of the cities were paying 95 cents to \$1.08 pound for the same grade of sirloin beef. Denver, however, was down to 89 cents while Memphis was up to \$1.20.

In the week ended June 24, 1950, choice sirloin was retailing at 80 to 99 cents in most of the test cities. But Seattle was as low as 85 cents and Detroit up to \$1.01.

Sirloin wasn't even advertised in the pre-Korea week, but the Massachusetts Agriculture Department's retail marketing service reports the average price derived by checking a number of Greater Boston markets was a towering \$1.79 a pound.

For those more interested in hamburger, the all-beef kind is running 10 to 29 cents a pound below a year ago and from about even with to a dime below the 1950 week.

Ground beef is selling from 39 to 49 cents in the 15 cities. A year ago most cities fell within a range of 59 to 65 cents and in 1950 within a range of 49 to 59.

Choice chuck roasts have a range of 39 to 59 while a year ago it was mostly 69 to 75 and in June, 1950, the range was 55 to 65. Pot roasts range all the way from 39 cents in Detroit to as high as 69 in New Orleans and 75 in Atlanta. A year ago the range was from 59 in Denver to 90 cents in New York and in 1950 from 45 in Denver to 89 in New York.

MOST RETAIL trade analysts attribute the lower prices of beef cattle throughout 1952. The Department of Agriculture this week estimated producers turned out 9,341,000 pounds of beef last year. All meats totaled 21,386,000 which was a billion pounds more than in 1951.

While much attention both from the meat industry and the meat consuming public has been focused on the apparent differences in price declines of live cattle prices and beef prices, the American Meat Institute says beef has the lowest farmer-to-consumer cost of most foods.

The institute says 25 cents out of a beef consumer's dollar goes to

costs of processing, transporting, packaging and distributing the meat from the farm through the retail market.

On some other popular foods conversion cost is 27 cents on eggs, 28 on butter, 31 on lamb and 37 on pork, the institute said.

Compare

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## Pay-As-Go Spending Budget Seen As Eisenhower's Goal

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower administration was described as aiming today at a pay-as-you-go spending budget, with sharp cutbacks in prospect for funds voted by Congress in past years.

Congress members who have talked with Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge said they gained the impression that an unofficial ceiling of \$68.7 billion, the amount of expected revenues, would be placed on Treasury spending in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

This would represent a cut of nearly \$10 billion under the outgo estimated by former President Truman in his budget message. It would balance the budget if there were no cuts in taxes.

In this connection, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Dodge and some others were reported to have discussed the possibility of continuing the excess profits tax on business which raises about \$2 1/2 billion yearly. This tax will expire June 30 unless renewed.

WITHOUT mentioning the excess profits levy specifically, President Eisenhower said in his State of the Union message on Monday that tax cuts should await budget balancing efforts. House Speaker Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts reiterated Thursday his opposition to any immediate tax reduction.

Martin said that Secretary of State Dulles had told him he could "cut the State Department almost in two."

"He can do it," Martin added. "Saying there are other places where savings can be accomplished," Martin went on.

"We have got to cut taxes but I believe it is good, humble comment."

## Money Sought To Aid Dutch

Pickaway County's Red Cross Friday was set up to take donations of local residents for the victims of storms and floods in the Netherlands.

The fund-collection program was started here after a plea by the national headquarters asking for a collection of clothing and relief packages.

However, overwhelming response to that sort of collection in Europe more than amply supplied the victims of the disaster with clothing.

Friday morning, the local Red Cross received word to take only cash donations for the relief of the stricken Netherlands families.

Donations may be made in the Circleville headquarters of the Red Cross in Knights of Pythias Building.

## Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Above-normal temperatures Saturday through Wednesday. Normal maximum 53 north to 42 south. Normal minimum 20-25. No major change indicated. Rain likely Sunday and again Tuesday and Wednesday, probably mixed with snow north portion Wednesday.

costs of processing, transporting, packaging and distributing the meat from the farm through the retail market.

On some other popular foods conversion cost is 27 cents on eggs, 28 on butter, 31 on lamb and 37 on pork, the institute said.

## She'll Need Pick Instead Of Hoe

WACO, Tex. — Mrs. Burman Black, intent on a fine spring garden, purchased a sack of commercial fertilizer and stored it in the garage.

At first opportunity she carefully mixed the fertilizer with soil in her garden and then gave it a good soaking.

The next morning her garden had the permanency of an airport runway. She discovered she hadn't used the fertilizer but a bag of cement her husband had placed in the garden.

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## DEATHS And Funerals

MRS. RAY WRIGHT

Mrs. Dorothy E. Wright, 53, of Williamsport, died at 6:06 a. m. Friday in her residence. She had been ill since last November.

Mrs. Wright was born Sept. 16, 1899, in Monroe Township, daughter of Benjamin and Lucy Zimmerman Keller. She was a member of Methodist church.

Surviving her is her husband, Ray Wright; a son, Virgil Wright, of Stoutsville; seven daughters, Mrs. Annabelle Chamberlain of Williamsport, Mrs. Betty Rossiter of Obetz, Mrs. Maxine Gerlach of Columbus, Mrs. Normagene Rittinger of Circleville Route 2, and the Misses Evelyn, Janet and Virginia Dunn at home; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Dunn of Waterloo and Mrs. Elida Shepman of near Williamsport; two brothers, Glenn Keller of Washington C. H. and Harry Keller of Mt. Sterling Route 1; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Williamsport Methodist church with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow and the Rev. W. H. Bailey officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling cemetery by direction of E. T. Snyder Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence after Saturday noon.

MRS. W. I. MORGAN

Mrs. Alice Morris Morgan, 74, of 2883 E. 9th Ave., Columbus, died Monday in her residence. The funeral has been delayed pending arrival of a son from Florida.

Mrs. Morgan was born Nov. 15, 1878, in Circleville, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Valentine. She was first married to Harry E. Morris and, following his death, married W. I. Morgan, also deceased.

Surviving her is a son, Eddie Morris, of Miami, Fla.; and two nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in Woodyard Funeral Home, Columbus, with the Rev. Erwin Miller officiating. Burial will be in Mifflin cemetery, Gahanna.

ALFRED BARNETT

Alfred Barnett, 71, of Lockbourne, died at about noon Thursday in his home.

Mr. Barnett was born June 4, 1881, in Pike County, son of John and Elizabeth Johnson Barnett.

He is survived by his widow, Anna Barnett; a daughter, Charles Ann Pruitt, of Columbus; a son, John L. Barnett, of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Kimbrough, of Columbus; and five grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Roberts cemetery in Nippening with the Rev. Mr. Parker officiating.

Friends may call in Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, until Saturday noon.

Too Late To Classify

FRESH baked sausage with choice of vegetable, salad and beverage 75c is Saturday's special at Weaver's Restaurant.

## Soviets Arrest 4 Spies For Foreign Powers

(Continued from Page One)

attainments of the society of scientists.

"As a result of carelessness and gullibility of certain workers of the institute, Taratuta succeeded in stealing a number of secret documents."

Romanov, who allegedly was caught trying to pass information to a foreign power, was drawn into espionage by his "criminal past."

While working in Vilno as chairman of a "strength" cartel, he "tried to steal a large sum of state money but was exposed and, fearing arrest, fled the city."

After moving about and holding various teaching jobs, "he found 'entry' to the chairman of the Moscow regional leather goods producers' co-operative organization, who made him chairman of the producers' co-operative in the village of Sinkovo in a Communist district of the Moscow region."

Pravda said, "the fact deserves attention that this scoundrel succeeded for two years, by means of employing the carelessness and gullibility of certain Soviet citizens, in hiding from justice and even in finding shelter inside a number of Soviet institutions."

## Band Leader Dies

CINCINNATI — Charles E. Finch, 53, band leader at the Gayety Theatre, died today following an automobile accident.

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# State Places Responsibility In Bypass Stall On Council

Commenting on a near-complete stall in the Route 23 bypass argument here, a spokesman for the state highway department late Thursday placed responsibility squarely upon Circleville's City Council.

"Responsibility for the next move in your bypass problem at Circleville," an official of the department's Delaware division said, "is strictly on City Council. The decision to be made is a difficult one, but it's been under study a long time now; and councilmen accept the responsibility of making tough decisions when they run for office."

"As almost everybody knows by now, we're waiting for a decision one way or another. And it looks as though City Council is the only agency in position to make it."

It was the latest comment in an effort to thaw out a deadlock which has already forced revision in some of the plans underway for a four-lane highway between Pike County and Columbus. Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, was warned some time ago in Columbus that the project here has already "lost some of its priority."

BYPASS followers fear a continuation of the stalemate will lead either to complete abandonment of new plans for Route 23 in this area, or tired-of-waiting action by the state highways branch, possibly spurred by federal impatience.

Fellow legislators from Franklin and Ross Counties have voiced their concern to Wallace over the Circleville problem. It was recently said Route 104, instead of Route 23, may have to be modernized.

Officials reminded Wallace that, even though the route to the west would need virtually a complete overhaul, it would still be better than facing a major traffic bottleneck in the fight over the bypass here.

The long-standing deadlock is on an offer by the state to relocate Route 23 around the western side of the city, with only small and indirect cost to the municipality. Certain business interests and other property owners insist the state could achieve most or all of its purpose by widening N. Court St. and keeping the highway where it is.

It was explained early in the highway debate that the state already has tired-of-waiting action within its authority if it wishes to use it. Highway department engineers made it clear, however, they want the decision to come from the community itself.

Still other action, in the like-it-or-else classification, has been outlined by Wallace. He said it may be necessary soon to have the deadlock broken by a special act of the legislature, considering the important rating given Route 23 in the defense planning picture.

IN THE FACE of repeated prodings the opposing groups have been relatively silent for several months.

Council's only definite step in the matter, taken last Fall, was to instruct City Solicitor George Gerhardt to sound out the views of property owners on a proposed change in the western limits of the corporation.

Although this step moved slowly through a series of discussions, it soon became apparent nothing material was going to be accomplished in this direction without new and drastic efforts by the city lawmakers.

Thursday's statement by the

# Special Week Set Aside Here For Boy Scouts

Circleville and Pickaway County will observe "Boy Scout Week" beginning Saturday in observance of the 43rd anniversary of Scouting.

Boy Scout troops, Cub Packs and senior units of the city and county are expected to celebrate the week with special observances.

A proclamation announcing observance of the special week for Circleville has been made by Mayor Ed Amey. The proclamation reads as follows:

Whereas, February, 8, 1953 is the 43rd anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, chartered by the Congress of the United States, as a program for all boys of America; and

Whereas, the Boy Scout program has affected the lives of 20.2 million American boys and men since 1910 and now has an active enrollment of 3.25 million and

Whereas, the movement is approaching the mid-year point of its three-year program, "Forward on Liberty's Team," through which it seeks to provide a higher quality program for its ever-increasing boy membership; and

Whereas, the Boy Scouts of America is a great force for training youth in right character and citizenship;

Now therefore, I, Edward M. Amey, mayor of the city of Circleville in the State of Ohio, do hereby proclaim the week of February 7th to 13th as "Boy Scout Week," and do urge our citizens to recognize the patriotic service being rendered to our community by the volunteer Scout Leaders, to express their appreciation to religious bodies, school organizations, veterans' associations, fraternal groups and service clubs which sponsor

# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have finally expressed bluntly what has been an attitude among many people in this country for a good while: That if Western Europe wants American help it had better do more about helping itself.

Western Europe, and France in particular, has been acting like a tired old man. He likes to doze and would rather not hear the feet creeping along the hallway although he's still capable, under the spur of final fright, of jumping up and barring the door if he hears an unwelcome knock.

Frightened Western Europe got anxious and busy about arming when the Communists took over Czechoslovakia and then when they began the war in Korea. They couldn't help but think: Are we next?

France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, under American prodding, agreed among themselves, for their own protection, to set up what they called the European Defense Community.

It was a fine burst of energy. They agreed, or their statesmen did, that they should have a single European army. But that was just the statesmen agreeing. It couldn't

be final, and the army couldn't be created, unless the parliaments of each country approved.

So far not one parliament has approved. When the Korean War dragged on, the Russians didn't attack, and the Communists nowhere took over more territory, the French and West Germans began to quarrel at home about having a united army.

The French have reason to be concerned about the Germans who overran them three times in less than 100 years. They dread seeing Germans under arms again, although West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer says a single army is the only solution and he himself dreads ever again seeing national armies.

But the French factions have been arguing among themselves. So have the West Germans. In both countries there is some opposition to the EDC plan as approved by the statesmen, or to such a single army at all.

France acted like a tired old man before World War II. So did the rest of Western Europe, where the menace of Hitler was plain enough, but the people couldn't manage to set up a wall against him.

This was especially true in France, which was torn and divided. Now once again, with Hitler gone but Russia taking his place as the No. 1 European danger, the French are dawning as if believing that just by hoping the worst can't happen to them it won't happen.

Dulles has been in Europe all week, trying to urge Western Europe into fuller realization that if it can't find the way to work together for the common defense they have no right to expect this help.

So far, of course, Dulles has been in a favorable position. He gave the Western Europeans about 75 days to make up their minds. As a representative of this coun-

try, which foots the big bills, he could talk tough.

But the question still to be answered is this: Suppose the French and West Germans don't do any more about forming the single army than they've done so far. Then what is this country going to do?

The United States needs allies as a bulwark against any sudden Russian moves and Western Europe can provide this country with air bases fairly close to Russia. The Europeans know that, too.

Apart from the question of the effect on Western civilization if Russia overran Western Europe, there is the intensely practical question of what such a conquest would mean in terms of the United States and Russia.

As of now the United States and its European friends control about two-thirds of the industrial production of the world. Russia has the other third. If Russia took Western Europe, half the world's industrial capacity—meaning the capacity to make modern war—would be in Russia's hands, and half in this country.

### Religion Needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower believes this nation's government must be based on a firm foundation of religious faith "or it makes no sense."

Stalactites hang down from the roof of a cave and stalagmites grow from the floor.

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### 2 Schools Shut

WARREN (AP)—Flu has forced the temporary closure of Bristol and Champion schools, both in Trumbull County.

# Churchman, Comedienne Cited For Top Television Awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A Catholic churchman, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, and red-haired comedienne Lucille Ball today held the top honors of the Television Academy.

Bishop Sheen, whose religious talks have competed for listeners with Milton Berle and Red Skelton, last night won the Academy's Emmy award as the most outstanding personality on TV in 1952. He was chosen over such professional entertainers as Arthur Godfrey and Donald O'Connor and one non-pro, Adlai Stevenson.

It was a radiant evening for Miss Ball. Only three weeks ago she became the most famous mother of the year by giving birth to Desi Arnaz IV, coinciding with the birth of a son on her TV show. Last night the Academy's 400 members voted her the top comedienne of 1952. Her show, "I Love Lucy," was also named the best situation comedy program.

"Gee, Desi, we got it!" she exclaimed to her husband and co-star, Desi Arnaz. He planted a kiss on her cheek as the 1,500 TV promulgators cheered.

The TV Academy voted Jimmy Durante the best comedian of the year. He did not attend the gala dinner at the Statler Hotel. He is in Florida for a Miami night club date.

Bishop Sheen was also absent. His gold statuette was accepted by Msgr. A. J. Brouwers, local official of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, which Bishop Sheen heads.

Stage and screen veterans Helen Hayes and Thomas Mitchell were named the best actress and actor. Both have also won movie Academy Oscars for film performances. "Your Show of Shows," starring Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, drew honors as the best variety program. Tight-lipped Jack Webb accepted an award for his "Dragnet," named the best adventure program. Other presentations:

Best dramatic program—"Robert Montgomery Presents."

Best public affairs program—"See It Now."

Best audience participation, quiz or panel program—"What's My Line?"

Best children's program—"Time for Beany."

# Real Estate Transfers

Fayette County Sheriff to George S. Baldrige, 57 acres, Fayette and Pickaway Counties.

Fred C. Clark et al to William E. and Mildred L. Ballou, Pt. lot 49, Circleville.

Harry McGhee to Dorothy D. McGhee, Pt. lots 29-30-39, Williamsport.

Virginia Ray to Alonzo Starkey and wife, 51 ft. of south end of Lot 1527, Circleville.

Joseph C. Moats et al to Viola Grant, Lot 32, Joseph C. Moats et al proposed Lovers Lane Sub. Div.

Stanley O. Rohrer to Mary Frances Rohrer, Lot 1718, Circleville, J. R. Barnes First Add.

Virginia Ines Ray to Albert L. and Ethel Crosby, Pt. Lot 1527, Circleville.

Wm. Jackson and wife to Ethel Crosby, Lot 1270, Circleville.

Bernard C. Morton, by gdn., to John J. and Martha F. Seibel, 120.88 acres, Monroe Twp.

Mack D. Parrett to M. E. Swackhamer, 329 acres, Circleville.

Frank Rueb to Thresa Rueb, 229.38 acres, undivided 1/2 interest, Deer Creek.

Everett Oldaker et al to Ossie and Versa Rigby, 99.82 acres, Wayne Twp.

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**BREATH ON DANES' NECKS**

AS ONE OF THE original NATO members, little Denmark must have had her eyes open for what she was getting into with Russia. For Denmark to be an active member meant that Danish territory would be available for military, air and naval bases manned by friendly foreigners like Americans, Britishers and Frenchmen, for mutual defense.

Until recently, Denmark had not been selected for much of this sort of NATO cooperation. But plans for stationing U. S. jet fighters in the Jutland Peninsula are now in progress. Soviet Russia made her original protest about that in October and about the practice landing by U. S. Marines when NATO's big air-land-sea maneuvers were held in September.

Now Russia sends Denmark a stiffer note. The little pastoral land is accused of being a "direct participant in preparation of war against the Soviet Union and countries of the People's Democracy."

It matters not that Denmark, like the other NATO allies, is preparing for defense and not for offensive war. Russia is breathing down the Dane's necks and wants the eviction of the Allied forces without delay. But the Danes will continue to stand fast in the strategic entrance to the Baltic. They know that in the event of sudden war, their country might be a sitting duck for unimpeded air attack from the red north-east.

**WINTER'S LICKS**

GETTING BACK TO the weather — the more sophisticated and learned people become the more they worry about the weather, contrary to popular opinion, it seems—recent days have again emphasized the old truism. In the northern latitudes, that is.

Usually it is in February that people who live in the icebox that stretches across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, or vice versa, for several hundred miles south of the Canadian border are subjected to the works. It is in February that Winter, nine years out of 10, gets in its most effective licks.

It is apparent that the current Winter is running true to traditional form when the last days of January bring several snowstorms, one right after the other and with no ice-melting chinook between. When this happens, February can really be a bone-chiller.

It is not merely coincidence that February brings the peak of the tourist season in Florida, California, Louisiana and other southern states. When February comes, people in the frozen North can really appreciate the balmy climate of the Winter resorts, and many who had intended to stick it out at home find their resistance crumbling.

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 — The important and dramatic role assigned to the Seventh Fleet by President Eisenhower in forthcoming operations off Formosa, Korea and possibly Indo-China furnishes powerful reinforcement to the Navy in its current and perennial struggle with the Air Force for recognition and Congressional appropriations.

Oddly, in view of the fact that the high naval command labored under some apprehension over "General Ike's" elevation to the White House, it appears that the commander of our North African and European armies will equal F. D. R. in building up and relying on the fleet for performance of new and traditional missions in war and peace.

**CONSOLIDATION**—Under Truman, the sailors suffered. The former President cancelled authority and funds for our first super aircraft carrier, even firing the able Louis E. Denfeld as Chief of Naval Operations because he dared to protest publicly. In a farewell address, former Air Secretary Finletter declared that "the future rests in the hands of the U. S. Air Force."

In the unpublicized backstage squabbling, the airmen almost won a complete victory. One of Eisenhower's first acts was to warn that there must be no more petty backbiting and publicity duels. He served notice that he demanded "true consolidation" of the three arms, and that all major decisions would be made by himself after consultation with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

As further evidence of his firm stand on behalf of tightening and strengthening all defense forces, there is the report that Adm. Arthur Radford, the brilliant commander of the Pacific Fleet and our Far Eastern strategist, may become next head of the Staff or serve as special adviser to the White House. Finally, several more super-aircraft carriers will be built.

**FACTORS** — Several new factors, based on our experiences in Korea, influence and lie behind the growing reliance thought that too great military cannot be placed on air power alone in areas of actual or potential war with Communist aggression.

The first is that Moscow has the A-bomb, despite Truman's comment, and is now working on an H-bomb. The second is that atomic attacks are not the ideal tactics for such undeveloped terrain as Korea, China, Indo-China, and even Russia itself. They would be most devastating against the industrialized and integrated Western Europe and the United States.

**NAVY PRIMARY**—As of today, the Navy has been the primary instrument of warfare in the Far East. It was the fleet which staged the Inchon landing. Its big guns are pounding shore cities, defenses, railroads and supply centers along the Korean Coast.

The Seventh Fleet's activity has determined the kind of warfare that has been carried on between Chiang Kai-shek's forces and mainland Communies, which is far more extensive than is generally known.

The Seventh Fleet, which has

**George E. Sokolsky's These Days**

It is almost unbelievable that a government should be so limited in its authority that when it desires to cleanse its country of an undesirable it should not be able to do it. Thousands of undesirables, murderers, thieves, subversives, spies are walking our streets, doing business as usual, laughing at our law and our government because there is no real authority anywhere to put them out of this country. Deportation orders are worth nothing as foreign countries refuse to take back the human scum they deposited upon our soil.

The case of Serge Rubinstein is clinical. He has thus far succeeded in defeating every effort for the law to deport him. His lawyers have always been able to find a court and a judge who would give this man another start.

Rubinstein was admitted into the United States on April 2, 1938, on a Portuguese passport but on a Russian quota. He got the Portuguese passport by producing evidence that he is the illegitimate son of his mother, which apparently gave him an advantage under Portuguese law. He filed a declaration of intention to become an American citizen on June 28, 1938, and on April 3, 1941, he filed an application for naturalization on the ground of marriage to an American citizen. It was dismissed at his request.

On November 16, 1943, he filed an "application for an alien for relief from military service," claiming that he was a Portuguese. His declarations before the draft board are unbelievable and even if they were available to this reporter, which they are not, they would, in many phases, be unprintable.

On April 3, 1943, a warrant for his arrest in deportation proceedings was issued on the grounds that his original application for admission into the United States was fraudulent in several respects. The Government of the United States denied he was or ever had been a Portuguese and therefore his Portuguese passport was fraudulent.

On October 13, 1943, the Board of Immigration Appeals cancelled the warrant. The proceedings were dismissed without prejudice. On April 21, 1947, Rubinstein was convicted as a slacker; he was convicted on five counts for violating the Selective Service Act.

On April 29, 1947, a new deportation warrant was issued for Rubinstein's arrest on the basis of his having been convicted of crimes involving moral turpitude in relation to the Selective Service Act. How difficult it is to prepare these cases is evident from the fact that the Department of Justice had to resort to the generality of "moral turpitude" to get this undesirable alien. On October 15, 1951, he was ordered deported by the Immigration Authorities. A rehearing had to be ordered. On February 11, 1952, he was again ordered deported. On December 4, 1952, Rubinstein's appeal was dismissed by the Board of Immigration Appeals. On December 29, 1952, the Attorney General affirmed the deportation order.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Speaking of the good old days, somehow the world seemed happier when it was called the gripe instead of the flu.

American scientists will spend six months collecting bugs on tropical islands, which inspires an Arkansas editor to remark that if they'll plant a cotton crop down there the bugs will come to them.

## LAFF-A-DAY

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## DIET AND HEALTH

### New Drug Aids Peptic Ulcers

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN recent days we have been hearing about new weapons against peptic ulcer, a condition which is fairly widespread in this country.

For years there was no great advance in treating these ulcers, found in the stomach and intestine. The patient was doomed to burning pain just before eating and again several hours afterwards. He was also doomed to complications such as bleeding and obstruction of the regular passage of food.

For the treatment of his ulcer, doctors could offer him little hope except surgery, except in a few instances where rigid, unpleasant diets and medicines had to be taken for years to give any results. Now new drugs have been developed which act on the nerves that control the stomach muscles and glands.

**Controlled by Nerves**

As you probably know, the different digestive juices and hydrochloric acid produced in the stomach are supposed to be among the things that keep an ulcer active. The activities of the stomach, including the giving off of these juices, are all controlled by a part of the nervous system called the sympathetic system.

With this in mind, chemists tried to find a pill that could block the action of the nervous system so it does not cause too much of the juices to be produced, and could also limit the motility of the stomach. It was felt that if this could be done, it would not only relieve the distress

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton of N. Court St. returned home after a vacation in Miami, Fla.

A city planning commission was approved at the special meeting of the Circleville city council.

Tom Renick, chairman of the GOP county executive board, was endorsed as a Republican board member.

**TEN YEARS AGO**

Steps were taken by Circleville council to put Berger hospital on a paying basis or at least to reduce its deficit, which usually amounts to \$6,000 annually.

Mrs. William Elm reviewed, "Cup of Elijah," at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christ-

**By Ray Tucker**

several aircraft carriers, will figure largely in any Eisenhower extension of American operations from Korea to Indo-China. The pressure of sea power along important and populous shore sectors, especially on the China Coast, may force the Communies to withdraw troops opposing the United Nations forces in the north and the French in the south.

In the Mediterranean, too, Admiral Carney's battleships, carriers and destroyers are symbolic of American might and friendship. As they parade the inland sea, they embody a constant reminder of the kind of free world solidarity and strength which Eisenhower seeks to build more consistently and understandingly than his predecessors did since 1945.

Not that Eisenhower will aggrandize the Navy as its most zealous proponents would like. Realizing that all three services are essential to national defense and collective security, he seeks to restore a military balance that had been upset dangerously in recent years.

# The Neighbors

by JANE ABBOTT

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**CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR**

AT 4 O'CLOCK Rudolph Petersen's car turned into the driveway. Big, shining with chromium, pale gray—it seemed to flaunt its owner's importance.

Though he wore no such air—he had got out and was looking at the house with something of the shyness, the uncertainty, he had shown in church, the Sunday before.

"He doesn't know which door to go to," thought Deborah. She stepped out onto the porch and called to him. "This way—no one ever uses the front door. Come in."

He stood in the kitchen looking around it interestedly, a smile slowly breaking on his face. "Nice," he said, then. "I never have been in a kitchen like this—be remember, at least."

"I do have a parlor..." said Deborah.

"But couldn't we sit out here? I like the smell of it!"

"Swedish coffee cake."

"You made it?"

"Of course. I learned how from a jack in a lumber camp in northern California."

"You lived in a lumber camp?"

"Indeed I did. For seven years. I loved it!"

Deborah saw his slightly narrowed, very blue eyes center on her now in interest. "My father was foreman in a logging camp in northern Minnesota. I grew up in the woods there." He said it as though it gave them something in common.

She remembered the formality she had planned—and here they were, sitting at the kitchen table, talking about themselves.

He looked absurdly big in the small stiff-backed chair, but he was completely at ease. And Deborah felt completely at ease, too.

She put the coffee over, sat down across from him.

He asked, "You were born here?"

She liked the directness with which he satisfied his curiosity. But, no, it was interesting...

"Yes, my father before me. His father built the house."

"I was born in an old house like this. My mother's home—in Jamtön, Sweden. She was Hilda Johnson and there had been Hilda Johnsons before her back through several generations. I was only three when we came over here but sometimes I think I remember the place—the woods, a little lake near it. The water in the lake was very blue. There was a small island in the middle of it. My mother often took me there in a boat to picnic... But perhaps I only remember it from the stories she always was telling me about it all. She was very homesick after we came here. Something vital was gone from her life. She could not adapt herself to a different way of living. She died within a few years."

"You never went back?" asked Deborah.

"No. The old place had been sold. I didn't want to see it with strangers living in it."

"You did not go on with lumbering?" She did not make it a question for it was too obvious that he had not.

"The outfit failed. Good thing for me that it did. I was thrown on my own. I went to St. Paul and got a job of a sort. The only schooling I'd had was when I walked three miles to a district school, but it was enough to get me into a vocational school, of a sort. I went to night classes." He laughed. "All that was a very long time ago, Mrs. Brent."

But it had made him the man he was now, reflected Deborah, swiftly appraising the set of his shoulders, the strong lines of his face. A hard face, it could be, under certain circumstances, she conceded, but it wasn't now...

She poured the coffee, cut the coffee cake, put a generous slice on his plate. He bit into it with boyish relish. "It is a treat..." She had made the coffee strong and he liked that. He liked the pleasantness of the big kitchen, she knew, by the way his glance kept going over it, again and again. No, she could not think of him as the monster that Sweet-home saw him.

"I'm looking for a home here in Sweet-home," he told her presently.

"Yes, I've heard that you were."

"I want a place—to own it, live in it and know it's mine, die in it. I never have had one. I've lived in rooming houses and hotels ever since I walked away from the logging camp. It's been a lonely way to live. Cities are lonely—people all around you, yet you know no one. That was one thing that drew me to this valley—the thought that I could settle here, for the rest of my life, know real neighbors. Perhaps that was the effect on me of those stories of my mother's. To belong—in the way she belonged back in Jamtön."

(To Be Continued)

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## Grab Bag

**THE ANSWER, QUICK!**

1. What causes lightning?
2. What large island lies south of the Straits of Magellan?
3. What queen of Egypt committed suicide in 30 B. C.?
4. What Scandinavian founded the "New Church"?
5. What marching song was popular with English troops in the early months of World War I?

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Today's greetings for birthdays go to former Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., and John Lund, actor.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1. A difference of electrical potential between the upper regions of the atmosphere and the earth, thick, dense clouds serving as the conductor for an electrical discharge.
2. Tierra del Fuego.
3. Cleopatra.
4. Emanuel Swedenborg.
5. Tipperary.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

Game fish by the thousands are being killed by a "red tide" of poisonous organisms in waters off Key West, Fla. Must be seepage from behind the Iron Curtain.

With all those ex-actio execs working for the government, the new administration should be hitting on all cylinders.

White House employees mustn't smoke while on the job—news item. Can't they even light up at the fag end of the day?

Horse opera films are 50 years old this year. Golly, all that time—and those stage coach robbers still haven't learned that they can't get away with it!

Junior is against that new fluorescent chalk. The mistakes he makes when writing on the blackboard are glaring enough.

A square tomato has been developed in Missouri. Doesn't the canning industry have enough headaches as is?

The East German composer of a cantata, "Great Stalin," we read, is now in the Soviet dog house. We don't know why, unless it's because he couldn't think of a bigger word than "Great."

## VALUES

**"ABOVE AND BEYOND"**

Your Highest Expectations

During Our GREAT FEBRUARY SALE

**CUSSINS & FEARN**

PHONE 23

## FOR BETTER USED CARS

—See—

### "WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

SALES AND SERVICE

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

## Get Acquainted with these ALL-NEW TRACTORS

Left to right: the heavy-duty 3-plow "60" and the heavy-duty 2-plow "50," worthy successors to the famous John Deere Models "A" and "B."

**The Heavy-Duty JOHN DEERE MODELS "50" AND "60"**

THEY'LL WIN you over completely! With exclusive Duplex Carburetion, "Live" power shaft, "Live" high-pressure Power-Trol, new quick-change wheel tread, new effortless steering and many more ultra-modern features, the new John Deere "50" and "60" Tractors offer you stepped-up performance in many new ways. On every job—thanks to their livelier, more flexible power—you'll swing into action quicker... operate your equipment more efficiently... save time, effort, and money.

If you haven't had the opportunity to see these new tractors in the field, let us know. We'll be glad to arrange a field demonstration where you'll see for yourself how much more value these great new John Deere Tractors offer you.

## Richards Implement

520 E. Main St.  
Quality John Deere Farm Machinery  
Purina Chows

West Side Elevator  
Purina Chows  
Grinding — Mixing  
Daily Grain Market

See Your JOHN DEERE Dealer for Quality Farm Equipment



## Historical Items Shown By DAR And Daughters Of 1812

450 Articles  
Are Displayed

Ohio and Pickaway County history unfolded in a valuable display of historical possessions, placed in down town store windows, to commemorate Ohio's Sesquicentennial year. The exhibits will remain on display through Sunday.

Members of the Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and members of the Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812 have arranged the displays in cooperation with the local merchants.

Over 450 leaflets, articles, pictures and books of historical value depict growth beyond 150 years to a more modern trend.

In the Croman Feed Store window, the DAR pressbook, chapter historical records, chapter flags and American flag are displayed. Also shown is a picture of Mrs. James B. Patton, formerly of Circleville, who is president general of the National Society DAR, complete typed records of Revolutionary War soldiers and soldiers of 1812. This window was arranged by Mrs. Arthur Hines of Ashville.

Placed in the City Loan windows are two displays, one on Indian Lore, with 44 Indian relics loaned by Donald McBeth and Floyd Bartley. The second is a display of old books, among which are three German Bibles dated 1717, 1819 and 1831, owned by Mrs. Kirby Drake, 2 pairs of reading glasses over 100 years old loaned by Floyd Bartley, a German book dated 1804, and a book of hymns for the use of the Methodist Episcopal church dated 1850, both loaned by Miss Mattie Crum, a set of McGuffey readers, other old school and history books and rare pieces of money. Also included is the land grant on the first farm settled in Pickaway County, which has never been sold, belonging to H. E. Montelius, a novel on women's organizations dated 1807, and a history of the American revolution both loaned by Jerry Bartley.

Mrs. James Moffitt and Miss Florence Dunton have arranged a collection of 14 smaller pieces of furniture in the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric window. It includes a tavern table and two ladder back chairs owned by H. E. Montelius, which were in the cabin on the first farm settled in the county, a 19th century towel rack and a sampler dated 1830, which was made by a 12-year old child, loaned by Mrs. Walter Kindler.

There are also baskets used for overnight traveling, owned by Miss Mattie Crum, a "what-knot" which belonged to the Mark Radcliff family, a doll cradle made by Marie Hamilton's grandfather and a child's rocking chair, belonging to Mrs. Leslie Pontius.

The "Know Ohio" windows in the Timmons Shoe Repair store contain views of conservation interests, caves, waterfalls, Logan Elm, roadside parks, forests, wild flowers, covered bridge, lakes and a map of Ohio locating points of interest and history. The second window in the shop depicts history of Ohio government, Ohio State university, picture of William Howe, author of Howe's history, Seal of Ohio, state flower and bird, memorials, article on memorial chimes from William Foreman, Dr. Howard Jones picture with newspaper article on attending the 1896 convention, A. D. A. Waldschmidt House, owned by State DAR, a pamphlet on "Why Circleville," with the original circle squared, drawn by G. F. Wittich in 1836. Mrs. Donald H. Watt arranged these windows.

Twenty-six articles of wearing apparel were arranged in Milliron's window by Mrs. E. W. Hedges. There is a black and brown sun-bonnet worn in the 1800's and a baby dress, belonging to John Hummel, oil lamps, Betty Lamp daguerreotype picture and shaving stand, which are the property of Mrs. Helen Black Anderson. The fancy, small black hat is the property of Mrs. Orion King, large hats, baby dress, white umbrella belonged to the late Mrs. John Boggs.

Also shown are a doll, dated in 1817, belonging to the Hummel family and horseback riding hats, worn by the late Mrs. Richard Watt. Harpster and Yost and Kochheiser's windows were filled with cooking utensils and farm implements, which were from 100 to 150 years old. Rolling pin and potato masher were hand turned and belong to Floyd Bartley. Canning stone jars, which are about 150 years old are the property of Miss Mattie Crum. There is also on display a butter bowl, paddle and mold, a dishcloth made from the flax grown on the M. H. Dreisbach farm and a froe, over 100 years old, which was used to make pickets and shingles. The powder horn, grease lamp and three fluters belong to the Fred L. Tipton family.

Other articles of interest are a match box, hammer, flat iron and trivet, blue crockery, six candle mold, pie crimpers, nut cracker, dough tray belonging to Miss Hulda Leist, wheat cradle the property of H. Newell Stevenson, wheat flail, belonging to Mr. Montelius, wood hod, the property of John Himrod and a steelyard, which is a kind of balance, consisting of a single weight moved along a graduated beam, the property of M. H. Dreisbach.

These windows were arranged by Miss Ruth Montelius and Mrs. Emerson Spicer. Sharff's window contains china and glass of beauty and history. This display is arranged on an antique cream colored linen tablecloth with napkins to match. Miss Mattie Crum and her sister, Mrs. Leslie Pontius, have loaned 23 pieces, consisting of English china, 120 years old, iron stone pieces, buttermilk glasses over 100 years old, salt shakers, butter dishes, salad and pickle dishes, odd colored mug, and a blue spode plate.

Mrs. George Armstrong displayed a three piece mossrose pattern set, Majolica pitcher, a leaf pattern plate of Majolica, glass stem fruit dish and a mustache cup. Florence Rihl is displaying an ironstone china teapot and Miss Bowscher, the old fashioned celery dishes. The doll and doll dishes shown are over 100 years old. Miss Florence Bowscher and Mrs. George Armstrong arranged this window.

The eleventh window shows a collection of Howe's, Williams and Van Cleef histories, grave records of Pickaway County, Dubois Millar genealogy, Revolutionary soldiers buried in Ohio, roster of soldiers of Ohio in War of 1812, War with Spain, Dresbach genealogy, and wills of county. The day account book was found by the late Charles Stofor in the Morris Richie store in the 1880's. Interesting to note was that coffee sold three pounds for 50 cents in 1831. Mrs. Orion King placed the books and records in the Caddy Miller window.

Arranged in Lindsey Bakery window by Mrs. Edwin Jury is a display of shawls of paisley, silk, striped wool and lace, all over 100 years old, black dolman, silk handkerchiefs, plaid wool, a hand woven shawl, loaned by Mrs. Orion King, a handmade comforter and handwoven coverlet, 150 years old. Also shown are blankets which are 125 years old, made in Circleville in a small factory at the end of E. Main St., and a black lace, dated around the Civil War era, loaned by Mrs. Ralph Boggs.

Mrs. Stanley Croman and Mrs. Franklin Kibler arranged the display of jewelry and silver in Brunner's window. There are about 45 pieces of silver and glass including a silver set, glass decanter, hand-blown with mushroom stopper loaned by Miss Alice Ada May, coin silver pieces, necklaces, Venetian glass beads, elephant tusk ivory necklace, mustard spoon, tea-spoons, tablespoons, jet jewelry, antique pins, combs, watches, bracelet, cuff links, silver goblet, spoon holder and a velvet purse with real amber trimming. Also included are fruit knives with silver handles, a set of wedding jewelry worn in 1868, cameo pin with earrings, hammered silver spoon belonging to Mrs. Ralph Boggs, coral stick pins loaned by Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and tablespoons from Mrs. Kibler, which are 125 years old, used by the fourth generation.

At Gallaher Drug Company, Mrs. McClure Hughes and Miss Alice Ada May have arranged a display of more than 45 pictures and clippings. The large center picture is of Capt. John Henry Groce, Com. H 30th Ohio Inf., who was born in Circleville. Groce Post GAR was named for him, loaned by Mrs. Maxine Dowler. There are also pictures of Judge Jacob Shoumaker,

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## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

### Calendar

**SATURDAY**  
LOVING BOOSTER CLASS OF the First EUB church, 2 p. m. in the service center for Valentine party.

**MONDAY**  
PICKAWAY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC Women's Club, 6:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's School for a covered dish supper and Valentine party.  
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP HOME Demonstration Group 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Floyd Brobst.  
NEWCOMERS CLUB, 6:30 P. M. in Masonic Temple for covered dish dinner for members and their husbands.

### Logan Elm Grange Conducts Program During Meeting

Regular meeting of the Logan Elm Grange was held Tuesday evening in the Pickaway Township school. Worthy master, Phillip Wilson was in charge of the business session. Herbert Timmons was given the obligation.

During the lecture hour, Mrs. Corilla Pontius, a delegate to the State Grange convention held recently in Cleveland, gave a report on the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie presented a program "What's My Line", with the panel members, Mrs. Phillip Wilson, Hoyt Timmons, Mrs. Frank Graves and Curtis Bower. Moderator was Lawrence McKenzie and candidates were Phillip Wilson, Luther List, Mrs. Wells Wilson, Mrs. Alma McKenzie, Frank Graves, Mrs. Austin Wilson, and Mrs. Harry Wright.

The February meeting has been postponed and the next meeting will be March 3. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller will be program chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery will be in charge of refreshments.

### Hosler Home Scene Of Meet

Monrovia Garden Club held its February meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Hosler. Devotionals were given by Lulu Sheets and Laura Long.

Twenty seven members answered roll call by naming a bird. Plans were made to visit the Blacklick woods, April 26.

Fred Keeler, Ross County Agent gave a talk on conservation. "What have you done to protect and preserve bird life," was reported by members, and an exhibit of dish gardens was held.

The revised constitution of the club was read and adopted. The gift box was won by Laura Long.

Plans were made for the annual chicken supper to be held in the Methodist church, Five Points, Feb. 26.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Charles Parks, Mrs. Eugene Smith and Mrs. Russel Hosler.

who organized the first court in Pickaway County, and Elizabeth Burgett Black, who organized the first Methodist church, both loaned by Mrs. Helen Black Anderson.

Also shown are pictures of the T. K. Wittich band, which marched down Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington D.C. at an inaugural parade. Major John Boggs family, loaned by Mrs. H. O. Pile, Samuel Lutz, who lived to be 100 years old, David Wagner, who occupied the store now used by Harpster and Yost and pictures of the old court house, loaned by Mrs. Walter Kindler.

### How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

**CREOMULSION**  
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

### 'Jip' Houston Is Speaker For Junior Woman's Meet

Mrs. "Jip" Houston, moderator of WBNS-TV "Touring The Town" program was the guest speaker for the February meeting of Circleville Junior Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. Mark Huckerriede on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Houston explained to the group that the aim in producing her television show was to acquaint people in Columbus and central Ohio with such agencies as the Columbus Recreation center, the OSU Medical Center and Columbus Art Gallery and with services they offer. She added that she also includes school programs, interesting hobbies and interesting personalities in her programs. Mrs. Houston explained that two problems in producing her program are finding articles that are truly visual and will show well and once found these articles are often very valuable or very rare causing great concern to everyone until they are safely back in their usual places.

She commented at this point that the viewer has no way of knowing how important the floor staff is to the performer before the camera, she said "they are the best friends you have". In response to questions the speaker said that the colors worn by TV performers are no longer too important, but that black and white must be avoided because both photograph with a line framing them, she added that tone and blending of colors is more important than the color itself and that sparkling jewelry must be avoided.

She said that browns, greys, pale blues and pink are good TV colors. She also explained that TV make-up is no longer dark and may now appear in public, being only slightly heavier than that worn by most women.

In answer to a question regarding better programing and developing better programs for pre-school children, Mrs. Houston said, "A group such as this club can do something about that". Then she asked how many, when they heard and saw a program they liked wrote the station manager about it.

She said, "If you don't like a program you can turn it off, but that won't get a better one". She urged that they let the station manager know what they wanted, but stressed that the programs are commercial and that their comments must compete with the "box-top barrage".

During the business session the group voted to assist other groups in remodeling the Youth Canteen.

The club launched plans to present a nursing or elementary education scholarship to an outstanding girl graduating from high school this year. Details on this will be worked out later and each school superintendent asked to recommend a student.

Mrs. Louis M. Wuest was accepted as member of the club and Mrs. Dwight Davis was named chairman of the "Inside Ohio" magazine committee. Guests for this meeting were Mrs. Eugene S. Clark Jr. Mrs. Kenneth E. Luna and Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr.

The hostess served refreshments from a decorated table carrying out a Valentine theme.

### Former Resident Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sowers of 828 Wells Ave. Reno, Nevada have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn to Edwin Carver Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carver Sr. of West Harding Way, Stockton, California.

Miss Sowers attended Corwin Street school until 1948, when she moved to Stockton, Calif. with her parents. Recently she moved to Reno, Nev. where she is a senior in Reno high school. Mr. Carver is attending Stockton college at Stockton, Calif.

Miss Sowers is the granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Betts of E. Main St. and A. H. Pearce, Circleville Route 4. She is the niece of Glenn Pearce. No definite date has been set for the wedding, pending graduation of both Miss Sowers and Mr. Carver.

### SUPER SAVINGS at Rexall

FEATURING ITEMS ADVERTISED IN  
LIFE • LOOK • POST • COLLIER'S • FARM JOURNAL

#### VALENTINE CARDS

Wide assortment of cards for sweethearts of all ages.

5 to 100

#### Valentine Decorated American Custom CHOCOLATES

Exquisite varieties of milk & dark chocolates, almonds, brittles and chewies.

200 lb. box

### PERSONAL LOANS

Finance Your Car the Low Cost Way!

You'll be surprised at how much you can save by financing your car with one of our low-cost loans. Investigate - then compare - then act on your own good judgment.

**American Loan AND FINANCE CO.**  
120 E. Main St. Phone 236

### Covered Dish Supper Served Society Members

Thirty-six members of the Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church met Wednesday evening in the Trinity Lutheran parish house for a covered dish supper. Mrs. George Schleich was hostess.

Mrs. Ellis List, president, conducted devotions and the business meeting and Mrs. Lyle Davis read the topic. The group decided to sew for the New Guinea missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis presented an impromptu program consisting of a vocal duet by Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Jacques Schweiss, a quartet composed of Jacques Schweiss, Ellis List, the Rev. G. L. Troutman and VanMeter Hulse.

A selection was offered by a trio, Judy List, Joan List and Carol Kern and a song was presented by the children's group. A contest closed the program.

### Pythian Sisters Conduct Meeting

Majors Temple Pythian Sisters met Thursday evening in the K of P hall. A short business meeting was held, during which an invitation was read from the Laurel Valley Temple for their 50th anniversary celebration to be held Feb. 26.

A Valentine theme was carried throughout in the decorations when refreshments were served by Miss Ethel Stein, Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mrs. Loring Davis and Mrs. Paul Woodward.

Games and contests were directed by Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe and Mrs. Floyd Ott.

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## County Methodist Churches Planning Mission Services

Methodist church charges of Pickaway County are planning to join in the greater evangelism mission program for the Chillicothe district, due to begin Sunday and continue one week.

Churches of the county which have announced their plans to participate are Ashville Methodist charge; South Bloomfield Methodist charge; Laurelville Methodist church; and the Commercial Point Methodist charge.

Each of the charges plan to have guest ministers to assist in the mission programs of their churches, with services planned each evening at about 7:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist charge will be visited by the Rev. Theodore Peterson, pastor of Fifth Street church in Steubenville, assisted by the Rev. A. B. Albertson.

South Bloomfield church will be visited by the Rev. William Thomas of the north conference, assisted by the Rev. Earl Cowen.

Laurelville church will be visited by the Rev. Robert Ferguson of the Richmond church, assisted by the Rev. Donald Disbennett.

And Commercial Point charge will be visited by the Rev. Glenn Brunstetter of Irondale church, assisted by the Rev. Robert St. Clair.

## Churches

**Farlton Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor  
Farlton — Worship services, 9:30 a. m.  
Drinkle — Worship services, 11 a. m.  
Oakland — Worship services, 8 p. m.

**Ashville-Scoto Chapel EUB Charge**  
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor  
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.  
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday  
Scoto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

**Heidelberg Reformed Church**  
Rev. George Zinn, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.  
**Mt. Carmel Church**  
Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; worship service, 2:30 p. m.

**Stoutsville EUB Charge**  
Rev. Allan Garner, Pastor  
St. John's — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.  
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday  
St. Paul's — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.  
Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

**New Holland Methodist Church**  
Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

**Williamsport Methodist Church**  
Rev. William H. Bailey, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge**  
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor  
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Lockbourne — Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

**Ashville Methodist Charge**  
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor  
Ashville — Worship service, 10:45 a. m.  
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

**Derby Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor  
Derby — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.  
Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.  
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

**Saltercreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday

**Darbyville Nazarene Church**  
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt. worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m. evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

**Commercial Point Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Robert St. Clair, Pastor  
Commercial Point — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.  
Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m.

Hebron — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is held; Class meeting 10:15 a. m.  
Concord — Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship service 11:30 a. m. every other Sunday.

Darbyville — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:30 a. m. when no worship service is held.

**Pickaway EUB Charge**  
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor  
Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.  
Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.  
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.  
Pontious — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.  
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.  
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.  
Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Dorothy Meadows as speaker in the Winter Revival.

**Millport Chapel**  
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent  
Sunday school 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

**Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle**  
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.  
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.  
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

**Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor  
Mt. Pleasant — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.  
Springbank — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.  
Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

**Stoutsville Lutheran Charge**  
Rev. Frank Caszar, Pastor  
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville — worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.  
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton —

## Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spangler of Bellevue were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson Jr. of Hallsville were Monday afternoon guests of Miss Maud Mettler.

Mrs. John Ryan and daughter Sheila of Columbus were Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fetherolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Tisdale have returned from Dallas, Texas, after spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. George McClelland.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Grattidge left Thursday for a month vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Dartha Harmon spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Eph. George of Circleville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards was Friday overnight guest of Mrs. Thelma Kerns of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Wiggins of Oakland were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher and Mrs. Charles Lively were shopping in Columbus Wednesday.

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## Notice To Dog Owners

Section 5652 of the General Code of Ohio reads in part:—

"Wardens shall seize and impound dogs over three months old found not wearing valid registration tags. After 3 days, unless previously redeemed by owners thereof, they shall be sold for sufficient to defray the costs of seizing, keeping and selling or to be humanely destroyed."

As Pickaway County Dog Warden, I must enforce this law.

**RALPH WALLACE**

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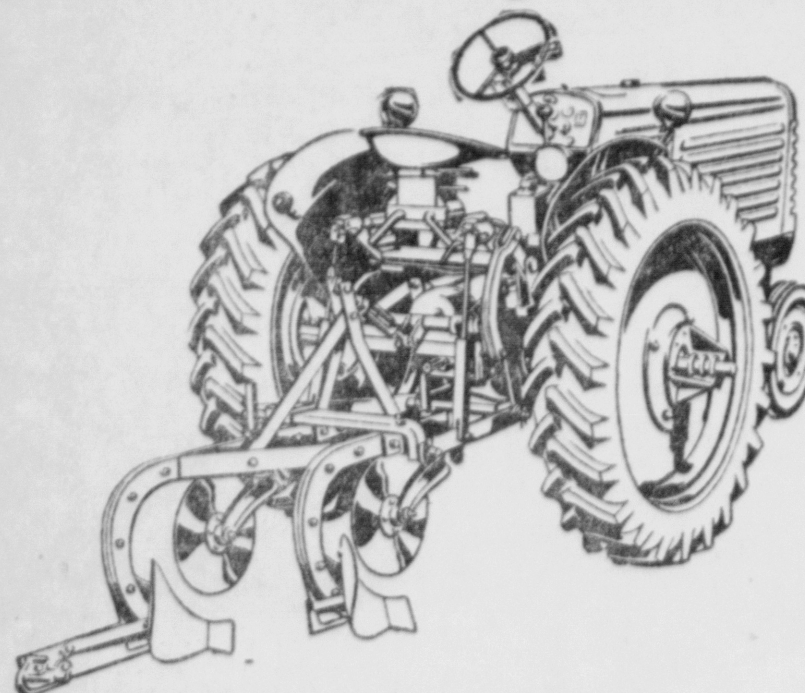
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See This Great Plow Before You Buy!

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## Fritz Sieverts To Head Rotary; Club Hears Consolidation Talk

Fritz Sieverts was elected president of the Circleville Rotary Club during a meeting held Thursday in Elk's home.

Ed Grigg was named vice-president, Charles Gilmore, secretary and Robert Hedges, treasurer, to serve for the coming year. Two new directors named were Durward Dowden and Ervin Leist.

The meeting was opened by president, Mac Noggle and an announcement was made of the next meeting, to be in the First EUB church service center. The annual "Farmer's Day" program will be given and each member is to bring a farmer as his guest.

George Armstrong introduced Dr. R. M. Eymann, assistant director of the state department of education, who spoke on the problems confronting the department and schools in general.

HE SAID thousands of Ohio boys and girls are not getting their fair share of educational opportunities and cited two reasons: the poor district distribution; and the attempt to buy education at cut-rate prices.

He added large numbers of boys and girls in rural areas are being robbed of their fair share of the educational program, since many schools offer only skeleton programs and there are too few teachers and not enough courses. He also said that it is often necessary to assign teachers to work for which they are not prepared and, in many schools, equipment is poor and laboratory facilities make-shift.

Dr. Eymann said that the problem does not pertain to Ohio alone, as many states suffer from too many school districts. At present Ohio has 1,365 school districts but, through constant reorganization, that number is being reduced. In the last three years there has been a reduction of almost 200 districts.

He continued that 436 of these district schools do not offer complete programs of instruction for grades one through twelve and in these districts pupils are assigned to other districts on a tuition basis, with the state providing one-half the tuition.

He said one of the main problems

now is the number of small high schools. He added that they were essential when they were established, but are not necessary now with modern roads and ease of transportation. Records show a school cannot be operated efficiently with less than 200 pupils.

Dr. Eymann added that in the county school districts there are 748 high schools. In Ohio, there is one high school with an enrollment of less than 25; 42 with enrollments less than 50; 157 with less than 75 pupils, and 293 with less than 100.

He said, on the other hand, many districts are faced with the problem of providing additional space for increased enrollments.

AS A SOLUTION, he said, many counties are reorganizing and reducing the number of school districts to four or five.

Eymann concluded by saying if the problem can be brought to the people, they can arrive at a solution.

Robert Brehrer announced this week marks the anniversary of the approval of legislation prepared by Caleb Atwater, a Circleville native, who played a great role in early development of the school system.

Guests for Thursday's meeting were James McCook of the DuPont Co.; George McDowell, county superintendent of schools; and Eldon Parsons and Ralph Greenbaum of Chillicothe.

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

This case is still in the courts. One court orders Rubinstein to be deported; another judge grants a stay. Rubinstein served time in the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. He beat a case brought against him by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Were Rubinstein the only one involved in the inability of our government to rid itself of undesirables, it would not be worth the space here given. But there are thousands such cases.

There are cases in which the Department of Justice seeks to deprive criminals of their citizenship fraudulently obtained. There are cases, like that of Charlie Chaplin, in which the government tries to prevent unworthy persons from re-entering the United States.

The question might be stated simply: is the United States to be made a human garbage heap? Has this country no way of protecting itself from abuse?

There has been much criticism of the Immigration Law and it is usually based on some sentimental response to a position regarded as prejudicial on racial grounds. From the standpoint of the broadest national interest, this criticism is a detail in a sea of facts.

What stands out as important is that the law is inadequate to safeguard this country against such men as Serge Rubinstein, Thomas Luchese, Frank Costello, Charlie

## 3 Valedictorians Due At School

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—The June graduating class of Draper High School in suburban Rotterdam will have three valedictorians and three salutatorians.

Richard Jonys, Shirley Maltz and Mary Lee White tied for top standing with four-year averages of 94 per cent each. Ronald Cline, Carol Jorgensen and Cartha Kriebel each had 93 per cent.

## Docs, Ike Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower talked for 45 minutes Thursday with American Medical Association leaders but no one would say what they discussed.

Chaplin, and thousands of others like them.

The law needs to be toughened.

## Jimmy Boyd Pay Dispute Is Settled

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A contract dispute involving the boy who recorded the two million copy hit, "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," has been settled out of court.

Under the agreement signed yesterday, 14-year-old Jimmy Boyd, red-haired, freckle-faced hill-billy singer, has severed some of his ties with Abner Greshler Productions.

Greshler's attorney, Edward Rose, said the producer retains six options on the boy's services until the end of 1955. Two are for movies, two for radio, two for television.

"Otherwise the boy can work for whomever he wants to," the attorney said.

Jimmy's mother, Mrs. Winnie

## 'Racket Squad' Director Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One of Hollywood's top veteran movie directors, James Flood, who jumped into the infant film industry in 1912 with the old Biograph Company in New York, died yesterday of complications following an operation. He was 63.

In recent years Flood has been making television films. His latest directing job was the "Racket Squad" series.

Boyd, charged in court recently that under a previous agreement Greshler had been collecting between 55 and 60 per cent of Jimmy's income.

## Don't Ruin Today!

with Acid Indigestion

Gas, heartburn, sour stomach can make a sunny day seem dark and gloomy—unless you take a tip from millions of Americans. Always carry Tums, just eat 1 or 2 delicious Tums after meals or whenever stomach distress occurs. Almost instantly, Tums neutralize excess acid. Contain no baking soda or other water-soluble alkali to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. No mixing, no water needed. Take anywhere. You never know when acid indigestion will strike. Carry Tums always. Get a roll today.

Only 10¢—3-Roll Package 25¢

TUMS TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

tions following an operation. He was 63.

In recent years Flood has been making television films. His latest directing job was the "Racket Squad" series.

## Gaither Named

DETROIT (AP)—H. Rowan Gaither Jr., a San Francisco attorney, will take over temporarily as head of the Ford Foundation, replacing Paul G. Hoffman.



BIG SCREEN for a small space... at a small price



21-inch Karby. Cabinet is finished in shaded antique... adds real beauty to your home. Also available with matching console table (shown above) extra. Model 21T303c

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My Special for February--

## Cherry Vanilla

Ice Cream by Borden's

Filled with Cherries!

Rich, creamy Borden's Vanilla, filled with luscious red cherries. For February parties and desserts keep a half-gallon of this festive flavor in your freezer compartment!

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-as a welcome sign to you!

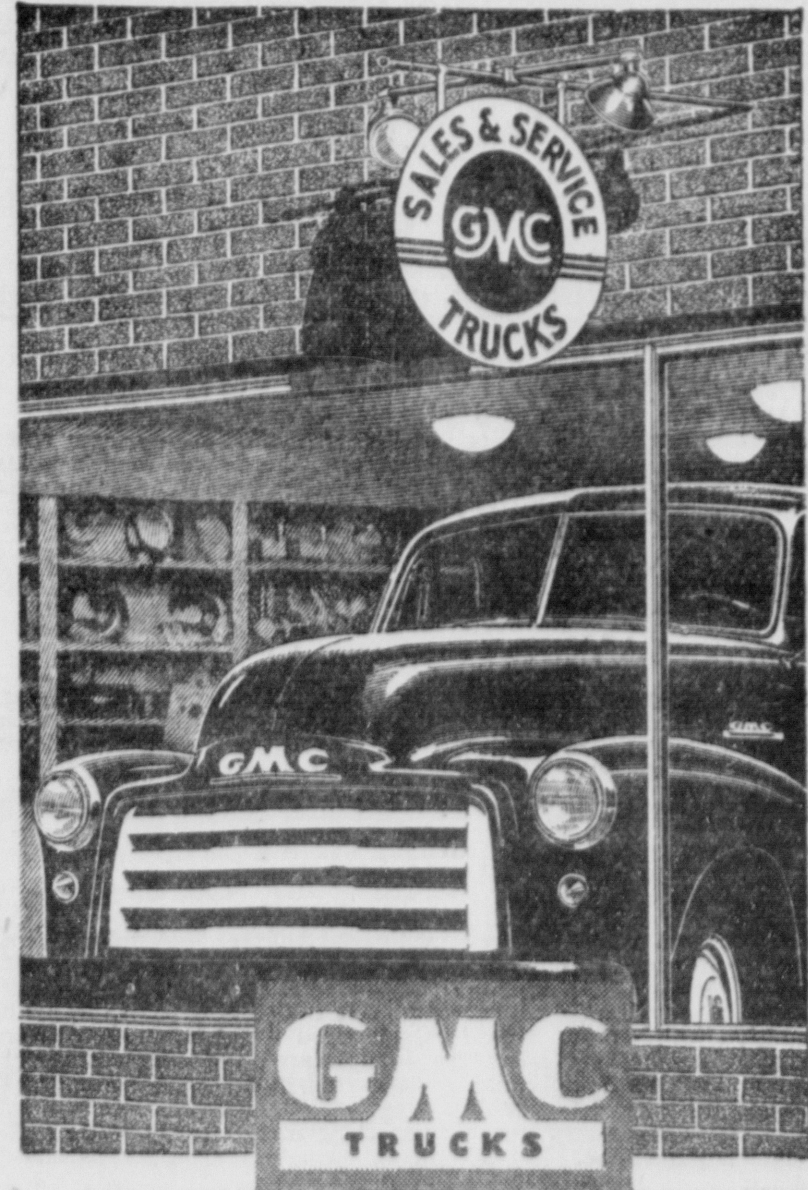
SURE, we're proud to hang out our new GMC Dealer's sign. We want to tell everyone we're now on the great GMC team—the team that's bringing all America the Leadership Line of Trucks and factory-engineered service.

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And whether you now have a GMC or some other make, let our newly equipped Service Department solve your repair and maintenance problems. Our factory-trained mechanics are skilled at nipping truck troubles in the bud; pride themselves on fast, thorough work. Our complete stock of genuine GMC parts is always available when you need replacements.

But come on in and pay us a visit. Find out how little it costs to put a thrifty-powered GMC to work for you—and to get the kind of truck servicing that will save you money!



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Circleville, Ohio

## Columbus Jury Convicts Killer

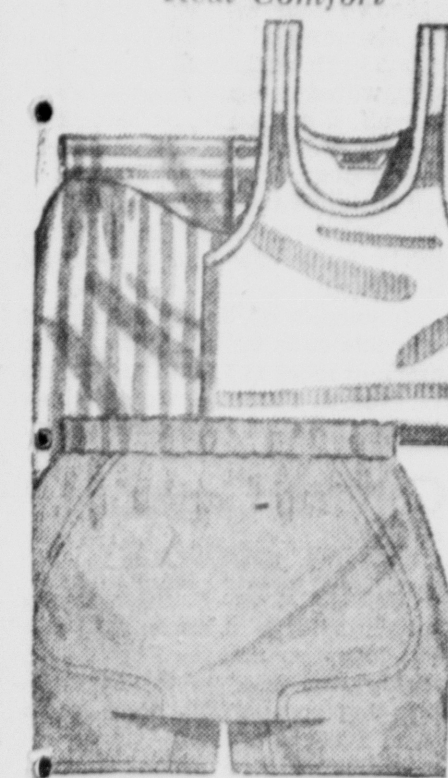
COLUMBUS (AP)—Russell D. Eggers, 48-year-old Columbus ex-convict, was convicted Thursday night of first degree murder for slaying his wife, Ruth, Sept. 13.

The criminal court jury recommended mercy and Judge Cecil J. Randall imposed a mandatory life sentence in Ohio Penitentiary.

## 24 'Spies' Held

TOKYO (AP)—The Communist Pyongyang radio asserts the North Korean army has captured 24 armed American and South Korean spies. It said they were parachuted into Communist territory.

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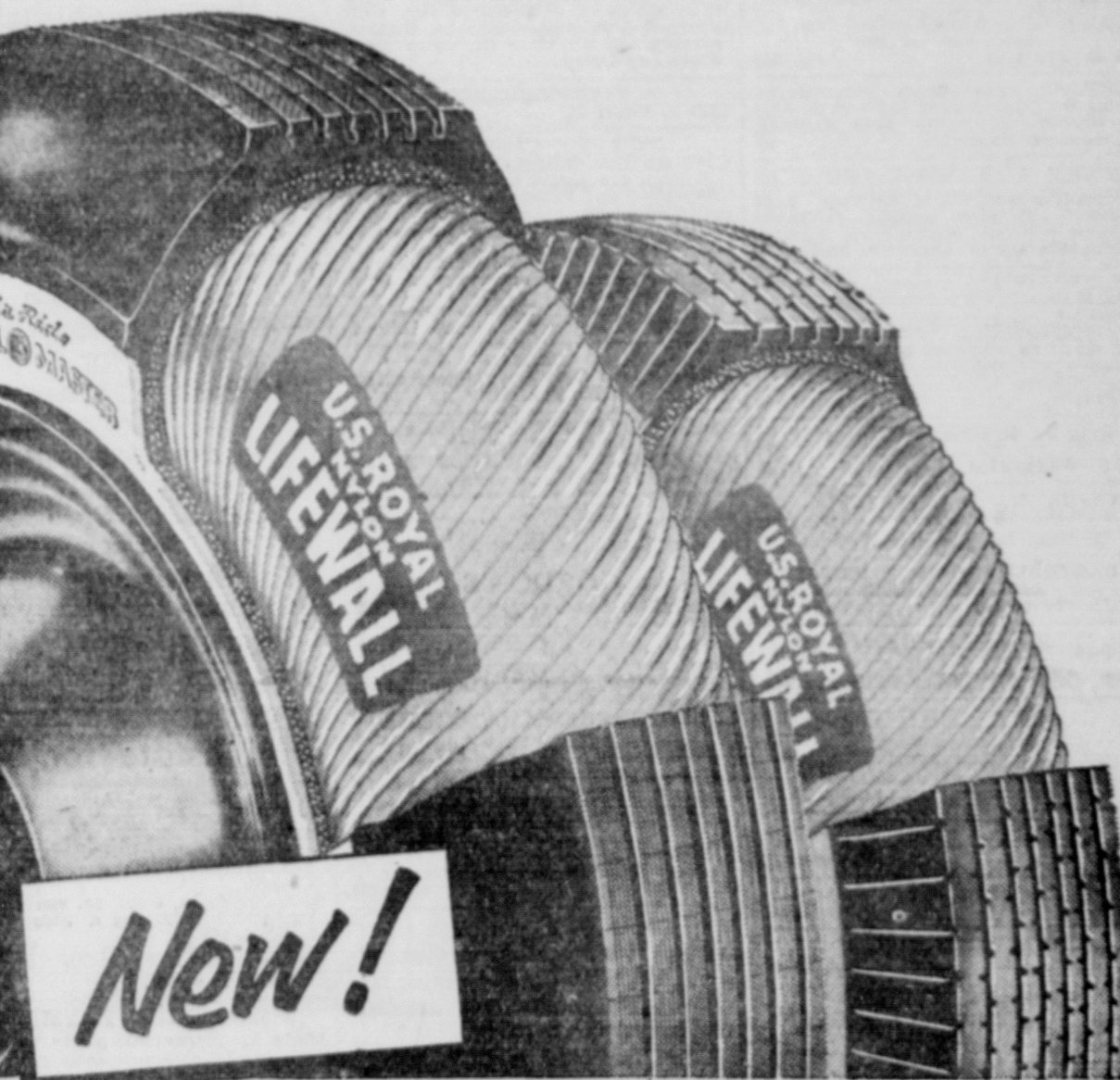
Shorts — \$1.45

T-Shirts — \$1.50

Athletic Shirts — \$1.00

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SAVE A LIFE!  
Now the superb qualities of U. S. Royal Tires come to you with proven blowout prevention—the sensational new LIFEWALL—an inner Nylon wall of safety—the finest air container ever developed, doubling the strength of tires and banishing blowout possibilities!  
Act now on  
SPECIAL  
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Now get every benefit of the Special Introductory Purchase Plan—including special allowances for every mile in your present tires, old or new... special credit terms arranged for your convenience.  
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75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of ten advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Card of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**  
To all my friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful to me during my recent illness, I am deeply thankful. For the beautiful flowers and cards I extend my sincere thanks. I also wish to thank the nurses and doctors at Berger hospital and assure them their kindness and attentions were deeply appreciated.  
Irvin F. Kindsey.

## Business Service

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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
**CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE**  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
159 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**VETERINARIANS**  
**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

1951 PLYMOUTH fordor, radio and heater, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc. 115 Watt St. Ph. 790.

**WILL SELL or trade—1941—101** Sr. Massie Harris tractor with cultivators, completely overhauled, guaranteed. 1946 John Deere, Model B tractor, good condition. Two used Allis Chalmers Model WC tractors, one with starter, lights and heater. Richards Implement, East Main St. at Mingo. Phones 194 and 195.

**USED and reconditioned bicycles**, fairly priced. C. W. Gard, rear 236 E. Franklin St.

1952 CHRYSLER V8, demonstrator, 8000 miles, new car title and guarantee. Ph. 741Y or 321, ask for Jim.

1934 PLYMOUTH, clean, new rubber, runs good—\$150. Johnny Evans Inc. 115 Watt St. Ph. 790.

**TAPPAN apt. range, good condition**—electric refrigerator; washer, swing, dinette set; chest of drawers; rocker, miscellaneous articles. 619 Elm Ave. Ph. 808L.

**OUR 30th year producing Lancaster Quality Chicks**. Our chicks are the kind it pays to get. Free catalog. Ernie Hatch, 654A Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

1948 PLYMOUTH, very clean, radio and heater, good rubber. Ph. 321.

**OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream** is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

**YATES BUICK CO.**  
1220 S. Court St. Phone 750

**YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT** Croman's Thrift-Bred Chicks—They are all from production bred strains, U. S. Approved and Pullorum clean. Highest possible test rating. Order today. Croman Farms Hatchery, Phone 1834 or 4045.

**WATER SOFTENER SALT**  
Culligan Soft Water Service  
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

**COAL**  
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
ED STARKEY

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

**TELEVISION**  
GORDON'S  
W. Main at Scioto Ph. 297

**BABY CHICKS**  
That are U. S. approved, pullorum clean. The highest official health award obtainable.  
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY  
... Phone 3054

**DEEFPREEZE**  
Refrigerators and Home Freezers  
We Take Trade-ins—E-Z Terms  
MAC'S  
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer  
Phone 689 113 E. Main St.

**FUEL OIL**  
Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158.

**CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.**  
Just Received  
GALVANIZED ROOFING  
28 Gauge Corrugated  
and 5-V Crimp  
6-8-10-12 Ft. Sheets

**FARM BUREAU STORE**  
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

**Used Cars & Trucks**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
152 E. Franklin Phone 522

**Jones Implement**  
**YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER**  
Sales and Service—Phone 7081  
Open 7 to 9 Daily  
KINGSTON, O.

**Place Coal Order Now!**  
For The Type of Coal You Burn  
We Handle Only The Best  
**Thos. Rader and Sons**  
Pickaway and Corwin  
Phone 601

**JOHNSON'S**  
**KITCHEN JUBILEE WAX**  
THE NEW WAX CLEANER  
Cleans—gives wax finish to enamel and porcelain kitchen surfaces—resists soil for weeks.  
**GOELLER'S PAINT STORE**  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

13-28 — 6 PLY NEW  
TRACTOR TIRES  
\$138 per pr.  
10-38 NEW  
TRACTOR TIRES  
\$100 per pr.

**GIVEN OIL CO.**  
206 W. Main St. Phone 330

**NITROGEN**  
For plow down, top dressing wheat or pastures. We will have a car of AMMONIUM SULPHATE about February 15, order now

**BOWERS**  
**TRACTOR SALES**  
Phone 193

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
**BASIC**  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

## Articles For Sale

**PEAT MOSS**—Steele Produce Co., 131-141 East Franklin St. Ph. 372.

**NEW 1953 General house trailer**, all metal exterior, 28 feet with shower, toilet, hot water tank, completely equipped. Will trade on house, lot, land, car etc. Phone 822.

**8 FT. TYLER Double Duty Meat Display Case**. New unit and coils. Extra good. Only \$395.00. Phone 30749 Chillicothe ex.

1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 3 pass. New paint, undecorated, radio, heater and in excellent condition. Private owner. Call 729.

**CONVERSATION heart candies**—heart shaped boxed chocolates for St. Valentine's Day at Isaly's.

**FOR St. Valentine's Day serve Heart Center Ice Cream**—strawberry ice cream heart in vanilla ice cream brick \$60—cut and wrapped 60c at Isaly's.

**AUTOMATIC washer, good condition**. Call after 5 p. m., 4102 Clarkburg ex., except Saturday.

A friend to the end, is plastic type Glaxo for linoleum floors. Ends waxing, dries quickly. Harpster and Yost.

**VALENTINE greeting cards** by Gibson for everyone in the family at Gards—boxed cards too.

**VALENTINES for kiddies**. All assortments with envelopes, 15c to 40c. Gards, open evenings.

**WHY WORRY** if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.**  
Agents for  
Hamilton Beach Dryers  
Crosley Refrigerators  
201 W. Main St. Ph. 297

**Good Used Cars**  
52 Pontiac Dlx. 2-Door  
Demonstrator—6000 Miles  
New Car Guarantee

51 Pontiac Chieftain 4-Door

51 Chevrolet 4-Door — Powerglide

51 Dodge Truck 1/2 Ton

49 Pontiac Dlx. 2-Door — Hydramatic

48 Ford Station Wagon

47 Buick Roadmaster 2-Door

46 Pontiac Streamliner 4-Door

41 Pontiac Torpedo 4-Door

41 Buick Special 2-Door

40 Buick Super Convertible Coupe

**Ed Helwagen**  
N. Court St. Phone 843

**Real Estate for Sale**

5 RMS, utility rm. Automatic washer and dryer, gas furnace. Insulated. Corner lot. Only \$15,000.

4 rms. full bath. Unfinished up stairs, gas furnace. Insulated. Priced at only \$14,500.

21 A. hill farm, 6 mi. so. east of Kingston, has 2 wells and a nice place to build. \$1500.

**Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct.**  
119 1/2 W. Main St. PH. 350

**\$2700 DOWN PAYMENT**  
Made by responsible party will buy a practically new one floor plan house, modern kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors, closets, automatic heating, large lot, located North. Balance in monthly payments of \$55.76. Owner transferred only reason for selling.

**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
Real Estate Broker  
Phones 43 and 350.

**MACK D. PARRETT**  
Real Estate Broker  
214 E. Main Phone 303

**Farms—City Property—Loans**  
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor  
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

**UP TOWN home**—well located, 7 rooms, bath, full basement, good forced air furnace, one car garage. Down payment \$1500—balance like rent. A real opportunity to purchase a good well located home with small down payment. Donald Watt, Realtor, 112 1/2 N. Court Ph. 70 or 342R.

52 1/2 ACRES, 5 miles northeast Ashville. Good room frame house, large basement, outbuildings fair, good productive land on macadam highway \$16,300.

**B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker**  
8 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Thompson Leach Ph. 361  
Home ph. 95R22 Ashville ex.

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 585, 117X  
Masonic Temple

**FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
Real Estate Broker  
Phone 43

2 SMALL houses on large lot in Pan-cosburg (Waterloo), venetian blinds, hardwood floors, Ing. Mrs. Minnie B. Hagley, 786 Monroe St., Chillicothe.

**I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.**  
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker  
Phone 95R22 Ashville

**IRA A. SHISLER**  
Real Estate Broker  
Farms and Cabin Sites  
Ph. 123 Laurelville

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
112 1/2 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

**BUSINESS BLDG.**  
Glass front, cement floor, good condition, good location on East Franklin St. Total \$28,000. Can be bought on land contract \$6000 down first year, \$5000 a year for following 4 years at 5 per cent interest.

**B. S. (TIM) MILLAR**  
8 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Thompson Leach Ph. 361  
Home Phone 95R22 Ashville ex.

**Financial**  
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operate — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

## Real Estate

**FARMS WANTED**  
We have buyers for all sizes and prices. Call today for free appraisal.  
WM. BRESLER, SALESMAN  
Phone Circleville 5023  
**EASTERN REALTY CO.**  
2483 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio

**WE HAVE BUYERS FOR**  
3 or 6 Rm. modern house under \$10,000. Let East of Court St. North end. See list with us.  
**Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct.**  
119 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 350

**BEAUTIFUL NEW FLOORS**  
Rent our Hico sander and edger. Easy to operate. Low rent.  
**PETTIT'S**  
S. Court at Franklin Ph. 214

## PUBLIC SALE

I, Administrator of the Estate of Ida M. Kuhen, deceased, will offer for sale at Public Auction

**MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1953**

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., AT THE COURT HOUSE, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The residence property, located at 404 E. Mound St., Circleville, Ohio. Appraised at \$3,600.00, cannot sell for less than 2/3 of appraised value.

Terms, 10% of purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

**W. L. KUHEN**  
Administrator of the Estate of Ida M. Kuhen, deceased

Clay G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

Carl C. Leist, Attorney

## HAMPSHIRE BRED SOW SALE

Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 1 p.m.

Fayette County Fairgrounds

Washington C. H., Ohio

-- 45 HEAD --

Sired by Our Chief . . . sire of both Ohio State

Fair Junior Champions, 1952

Bred to Farrow February and March

**W. ROBERT LEWIS and SONS**  
WILMINGTON, OHIO

## PUBLIC SALE

In order to devote my entire time to my Dairy Herd, I have quit farming operations and will sell at auction on the Crow farm on the Duval road, 4 miles North of Ashville, 3 miles Southwest of Lockbourne Air Base, 13 miles South of Columbus and 13 miles North of Circleville 1/4 mile East of State Route 23 on

**Tuesday, February 10**

Beginning at one o'clock the following described Farm Equipment:

**Farm Equipment**

1 J. D. model A tractor on rubber with cultivators and in good condition; 1 J. D. 2 bottom breaking plow; 1 J. D. 7 ft. power mower; 1 J. D. double disc; 1 Ford Ferguson (1946) tractor with cultivators, 12 in. breaking plows, Double disc cutter, 6 ft. power mower; 1 M. M. corn planter with Ford lift attachment, only used 2 seasons; 1 Earthmaster, 22 in. discs; 1 J. D. 12-A combine 6 ft.; 1 Wood Brothers corn picker used 2 seasons; 1 J. D. Van Brunt 16 by 7 tractor grain drill; 1 M. M. Balomate hay baler used 2 seasons and only on this farm; 1 J. D. side delivery rake; 3 rubber tire wagons with beds; 1 McCurdy 30 ft. elevator for grain or baled hay; 1 Chevrolet truck with bed, 1 Letz 10 in. burr mill; 1 electric grass seeder; Log chain and various miscellaneous articles and small items.

**TERMS—CASH**

**W. H. CROW**

Sale in charge of Bumgarner Auction Service Lewis Hay, Clerk

**CLOSING OUT**

**AUCTION SALE**

Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction on my farm commonly known as the Reeves Farm, located on the Reeves road, 6 miles Northeast of New Holland and 10 miles Southeast of Mt. Sterling and 16 miles West of Circleville close to Crownover's Mill.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16**

Beginning At 12 Noon

**—LIVESTOCK—**

**SHEEP:** (124 Head) 71 head northwestern white face ewes, having had 2 crops of lambs; 14 head black face ewes, yearlings, coming with first lambs; 20 head Shropshire ewes; 11 head Dorsets; 5 Shropshire bucks; 2 Suffolk bucks; 1 Dorset buck.

**RIDING HORSE:** Tennessee walker, gaited, gentle; 2 saddles; 2 bridles.

**GUERNSEY COW,** 6 years old with calf.

**—FARM MACHINERY—**

1949 John Deere Model A tractor with heat bousier; 1946 John Deere Model H tractor with cultivators; 1950 Massey Harris corn picker, self propelled; 1950 New Holland No. 77 hay baler; 1950 Case side delivery rake; 1948 Massey Harris clipper combine; 1950 Harvey elevator with wagon dump with motor; 3 good rubber tired wagons; Colby rubber tired tractor manure spreader; 290 John Deere 2 row corn planter; John Deere 1952 3-bottom breaking plow, rubber tires; John Deere 14 in. 2-bottom breaking plow, rubber tires; 1952 John Deere heavy duty 7 ft. disc; Dunham rotary hoe; Oliver cultipacker; John Deere 7 ft. tractor mowing machine.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Smidley 8 hole hog feeder; 2 Smidley 2 hole feeder; large feed rack; corn sheller; cement mixer; wheel barrow; 40 ft. extension ladder; fence stretchers; lot of small tools; junk iron.

**MILKING EQUIPMENT:** Frigidaire 4 can milk cooler, used 3 months; 2 single unit Universal milking machine; six 10 gallon milk cans; wash vat strainer bucket.

**FEED:** 300 bales of hay; 100 bales of straw.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS:** Deep freeze 16 cu. ft.; combination radio and record player; buffet, dining table; and other items.

**LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY ATLANTA METHODIST W. S. C. S.**

**OMER CLARK**  
Auctioneers: W. O. Bumgarner and Curtis Hix

## For Rent

3 ROOM house—Inq. 733 S. Scioto St.

2 FURNISHED rooms, adults. 114 1/2 East Main St. Apt. 2.

6 ROOM house in country, hard and soft water in house. Ph. 4528 Clarksburg ex.

**BEAUTIFUL NEW FLOORS**  
Rent our Hico sander and edger. Easy to operate. Low rent.  
<



# Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine and Mrs. Gertrude Marion were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine.

Recent callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams were their son, Dean Williams and family of Barlow, Mrs. Vance of Williamsport, and other friends from Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and daughter, Mary Ellen of Lancaster, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Diana Valentine. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine.

Mrs. Harold Moore of Lancaster and mother Mrs. E. H. Hampp, were Circleville business visitors Monday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and Joan and Jerry Scott Bolin assisted George Greeno celebrate his 86th birthday anniversary. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Max Woods and son of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hedges and children of Tarleton, Mr. and Mrs. Wood presented Mr. Greeno with a birthday cake.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Huston of Amanda.

Bevyl Miesse and Miss Isabelle Gearhart of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Benson of Carroll, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elson Dozer, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rose Leist was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf. Sunday afternoon they called on Mrs. Ida Warner and Melvin Warner of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Putmar and children, Burl Ann and John Michael of Colfax and Robert Dillon and son, Stevens and Mrs. Harry Waters of Lancaster called Sunday on Mrs. C. B. Calton.

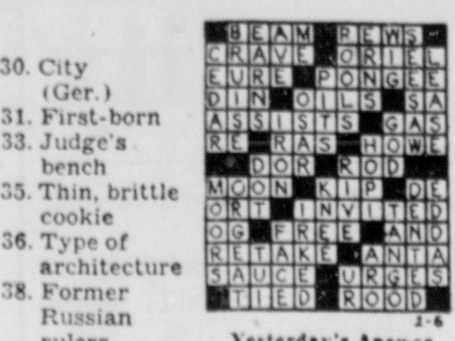
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and son, Mark and daughter, Lynn Ann of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and son, Jeff of Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh.

Oscar Dozer is visiting with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnham and daughters of Pickerington.

Miss Ellen Crites and Mrs. Vergil Courtright and son, Don were

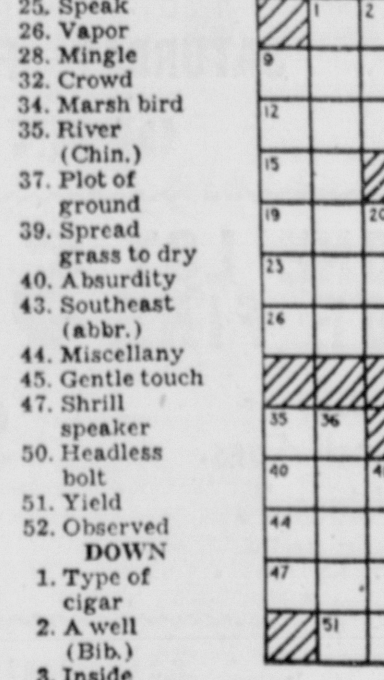
## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1. Son of Adam
  - 5. Peer
  - 9. Glisten
  - 10. On fire
  - 12. Core
  - 14. Body of salt water
  - 15. Land-measure
  - 16. Without odor
  - 19. Pole
  - 21. Portico (Gr. arch.)
  - 22. Selenium (sym.)
  - 23. A number
  - 25. Speak
  - 26. Vapor
  - 28. Mingle
  - 32. Crowd
  - 34. Marsh bird
  - 35. River (Chin.)
  - 37. Plot of ground
  - 39. Spread grass to dry
  - 40. Absurdity
  - 43. Southeast (abbr.)
  - 44. Mucellany
  - 45. Gentle touch
  - 47. Shriek
  - 50. Headless bolt
  - 51. Yield
  - 52. Observed
- DOWN**
- 1. Type of cigar
  - 2. A well (Bib.)
  - 3. Inside



Yesterday's Answer

- 46. Evening (poet.)
- 48. Man's nickname
- 49. Music note



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winters of Dayton, Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Flora Vickers Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Crites were shoppers in Columbus, Monday.

Those present at the birthday surprise dinner for George M. Meyers Sunday in his home were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyers and children Billy and Donna, Miss Blanche Meyers, Miss Jeannette Wenrich and the honored guest.

Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs were Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinney and family of Hemlock, Mrs. Lloyd Rife and Mrs. Mary Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and family of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Garner and daughters were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pemberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine visited with Mrs. Shirley Norman Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh visited with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine.

## TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

**Pickaway County**

**FARM-FRESH**

**DRESSED POULTRY**

**Free Delivery**

**DRAKE PRODUCE**

Rear 222 E. Main Phone 260

**AUTHORIZED DEALERS**

**MASSEY-HARRIS**

Tractors and Implements

**THE DUNLAP CO.**

Phone 714

Williamsport, Ohio

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gliba Cisco Kid Hi-Forum	5:15 Gaby Hayes Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Waltz Fest.	5:30 Howdy Doody Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gliba Bill Hickok Sports
6:00 Com. Carn. Renee Riano Buck Rogers Bill Hickok News Sport Dinner Con.	6:15 Com. Carn. Renee Riano Spot Review Bill Hickok Sports News Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Chet Long 3 Star Extra Date with Don UN Today

**CONCRETE BLOCKS**

**The Sturm & Dillard Co.**

SAND - GRAVEL

Route 3 - Phone 273

7:00  
Al Morgan  
Capt. Video  
March of Time  
News  
F. Lewis Jr.  
Lon Column

7:15  
Indy. Video  
March of Time  
Bill Stern  
Jack Smith  
John T. Flynn  
Ching World

7:30  
WLTW-TV  
WBNS-TV  
WLW  
WBNS  
WHRC  
WOSU

7:45  
Those Two  
Trouble Father  
M. Beatty  
Club 10  
G. Heatter  
Concert

8:00  
Dennis Day  
Harriet, Ozzie  
Mama  
Red Skelton  
B. Blackie  
Moviequiz

8:15  
Dennis Day  
Harriet, Ozzie  
Mama  
Red Skelton  
B. Blackie  
Moviequiz

8:30  
WLTW-TV  
WBNS-TV  
WLW  
WBNS  
WHRC  
WOSU

8:45  
Life of Riley  
Dark of Night  
Friend Irma  
Walk a Mile  
Philo Vance  
True or False

9:00  
Big Story  
Life Begins 80  
20 Questions  
Rayburn  
Great Day Sh.

9:15  
Big Story  
Life Begins 80  
20 Questions  
Rayburn  
Great Day Sh.

9:30  
WLTW-TV  
WBNS-TV  
WLW  
WBNS  
WHRC  
WOSU

9:45  
Abbott, Cost  
Tale of Tomor.  
Bond Bands  
Rayburn  
Take a No.

10:00  
Boxing  
20 Questions  
Mr. North  
Mr. North  
Mr. North

10:15  
Boxing  
20 Questions  
Mr. North  
Mr. North  
Mr. North

10:30  
WLTW-TV  
WBNS-TV  
WLW  
WBNS  
WHRC  
WOSU

10:45  
Great Fights  
Down You Go  
Miss Brooks  
P. Fenelly  
Mr. Melody  
Jays Penthouse

11:00  
3 City Final  
Reporter  
News  
Al Morgan  
Mr. Melody  
Jays Penthouse

11:15  
Theater  
Late Show  
Theater  
Mission Mid.  
Mr. Melody  
Jays Penthouse

11:30  
Theater  
Late Show  
Theater  
Mission Mid.  
Mr. Melody  
Jays Penthouse

11:45  
Theater  
Late Show  
Theater  
Mission Mid.  
Mr. Melody  
Jays Penthouse

## SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gliba Cisco Kid Hi-Forum	5:15 Gaby Hayes Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Waltz Fest.	5:30 Howdy Doody Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gliba Bill Hickok Sports
6:00 Com. Carn. Renee Riano Buck Rogers Bill Hickok News Sport Dinner Con.	6:15 Com. Carn. Renee Riano Spot Review Bill Hickok Sports News Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Chet Long 3 Star Extra Date with Don UN Today
7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video March of Time News F. Lewis Jr. Lon Column	7:15 Indy. Video March of Time Bill Stern Jack Smith John T. Flynn Ching World	7:30 WLTW-TV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU
7:45 Those Two Trouble Father M. Beatty Club 10 G. Heatter Concert	8:00 Dennis Day Harriet, Ozzie Mama Red Skelton B. Blackie Moviequiz	8:15 Dennis Day Harriet, Ozzie Mama Red Skelton B. Blackie Moviequiz
8:30 WLTW-TV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	8:45 Life of Riley Dark of Night Friend Irma Walk a Mile Philo Vance True or False	9:00 Big Story Life Begins 80 20 Questions Rayburn Great Day Sh.
9:15 Big Story Life Begins 80 20 Questions Rayburn Great Day Sh.	9:30 WLTW-TV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	9:45 Abbott, Cost Tale of Tomor. Bond Bands Rayburn Take a No.
10:00 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. North Mr. North Mr. North	10:15 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. North Mr. North Mr. North	10:30 WLTW-TV WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU
10:45 Great Fights Down You Go Miss Brooks P. Fenelly Mr. Melody Jays Penthouse	11:00 3 City Final Reporter News Al Morgan Mr. Melody Jays Penthouse	11:15 Theater Late Show Theater Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Jays Penthouse
11:30 Theater Late Show Theater Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Jays Penthouse	11:45 Theater Late Show Theater Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Jays Penthouse	

**JEAN & DOC'S 5 TRAIL RESTAURANT**

24-Hour Service - Route 23 North

PHONE 337-R

11:00  
3 City Final  
Reporter  
News  
Al Morgan  
Mr. Melody  
Jays Penthouse

11:15  
Theater  
Late Show  
Theater  
Mission Mid.  
Mr. Melody  
Jays Penthouse

11:30  
Theater  
Late Show  
Theater  
Mission Mid.  
Mr. Melody  
Jays Penthouse

11:45  
Theater  
Late Show  
Theater  
Mission Mid.  
Mr. Melody  
Jays Penthouse

## Better Police Pay Urged By Edgar Hoover

WASHINGTON (AP) - J. Edgar Hoover spoke up today for better pay for policemen, saying "curate law enforcement will not work."

The FBI director, in an article in the bureau's monthly law enforcement bulletin, said:

"One factor which undoubtedly contributes to the prosperity of the criminal element is a police pay scale too low to maintain law enforcement forces at full strength."

"Unwillingness to provide proper remuneration for the intelligence and effort required in the performance of modern police duties is a form of cut-rate law enforcement and it will not work."

"The logical result is a bigger crime bill in the form of murders, robberies and all the other manifold ways in which crime can be expensive..."

## SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Wrestling Theater 2 for the Show Lullaby We Hail Music	5:15 Wrestling Theater 2 for the Show Lullaby We Hail Music	5:30 Wrestling Theater 2 for the Show Lullaby We Hail Music
6:00 Juvenile Jury Film Wild Bill Mail Bag News U. S. Navy Dinner Con.	6:15 Juvenile Jury Film Wild Bill Mail Bag News U. S. Navy Dinner Con.	6:30 Hit Parade Col. Seman Cowboy G-Men Hayride Wayne King Commer Sing America
7:00 Hayride Teen Club Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo Sol. Solons London et	7:15 Hayride Teen Club Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo Sol. Solons London et	7:30 Hayride Teen Club Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo Sol. Solons London et
8:00 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:30 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions
9:00 Show of Shows Boxing Boston Blackie Jamboree Gangbusters Barn Dance	9:15 Show of Shows Boxing Boston Blackie Jamboree Gangbusters Barn Dance	9:30 Show of Shows Boxing Boston Blackie Jamboree Gangbusters Barn Dance
10:00 Show of Shows Boxing Boston Blackie Jamboree Gangbusters Barn Dance	10:15 Show of Shows Boxing Boston Blackie Jamboree Gangbusters Barn Dance	10:30 Show of Shows Boxing Boston Blackie Jamboree Gangbusters Barn Dance
11:00 Wrestling Theater Louie Innis News	11:15 Wrestling Theater Louie Innis News	11:30 Wrestling Theater Louie Innis News

## SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	5:15 Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	5:30 Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus
6:00 Meet the Press Folk Short Wash. Spot.	6:15 Meet the Press Folk Short Wash. Spot.	6:30 Meet the Press Folk Short Wash. Spot.
7:00 Red Skelton You Ask for It Gene Autry World Front Jack Benny Peter Salem	7:15 Red Skelton You Ask for It Gene Autry World Front Jack Benny Peter Salem	7:30 Red Skelton You Ask for It Gene Autry World Front Jack Benny Peter Salem
8:00 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:15 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:30 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls
9:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Guild Corliss Archer Jazz Nocturne	9:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Guild Corliss Archer Jazz Nocturne	9:30 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theater Guild Corliss Archer Jazz Nocturne
10:00 The Doctor Billy Graham Playhouse J. G. Fleece Amer. Story Back to God	10:15 The Doctor Billy Graham Playhouse J. G. Fleece Amer. Story Back to God	10:30 The Doctor Billy Graham Playhouse J. G. Fleece Amer. Story Back to God
11:00 3 City Final Reporter News Al Morgan Mr. Melody Jays Penthouse	11:15 Theater Late Show Theater Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Jays Penthouse	11:30 Theater Late Show Theater Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Jays Penthouse
11:45 Theater Late Show Theater Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Jays Penthouse		

**JEAN & DOC'S 5 TRAIL RESTAURANT**

24-Hour Service - Route 23 North

PHONE 337-R

11:00  
3 City Final  
Reporter  
News  
Al Morgan  
Mr. Melody  
Jays Penthouse

11:15  
Theater  
Late Show  
Theater  
Mission Mid.  
Mr. Melody  
Jays Penthouse

11:30  
Theater  
Late Show  
Theater  
Mission Mid.  
Mr. Melody  
Jays Penthouse

11:45  
Theater  
Late Show  
Theater  
Mission Mid.  
Mr. Melody  
Jays Penthouse

## Derby

Morning worship service will be held next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. and Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

The Derby W.C.T.U. will meet for an all day meeting Feb. 10 with Mrs. Everette Eaken. Members are asked to bring needles, thimble and thread to do sewing for Soldiers and Sailors department.

Cheerio Class will meet at home of the Ridgway girls on Wednesday evening with covered dish lunch.

The Blissful Class meets this week with Mrs. Lura Puckett.

A son was born last week in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus to Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Lou Bauman had as dinner guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hill of Harrisburg, Mrs. John Riddle and Miss Margaret Anderson of Mt. Sterling, Miss Pearl Deyo and Vinnie Bauman.

James Zedock Hedgpeth died last Wednesday in the home of his nephew, Muriel Bruce, who resides here. Mr. Hedgpeth will be remembered by people here as Dock Hedgpeth who drove the horses used by Dr. Knight of Orient in the horse and buggy days.

Robert Vincent moved last week from near Mt. Sterling to the Minnick farm near here.

## Blondie

POPPIA DID YOU HIT OLIVE WITH A ROCK??

YES, HE DID!

OLIVE (WHAT DID YOU DO TO POPPIA??)

NOTHING! I JUST SMILED... THAT'S ALL!

AND IF YOU DON'T GIVE HIM A GOOD SPANKING... I WILL!

NOBODY IS GONNA DO THAT EXCEPTING ME!!

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# Mid-Morning Coffee Habit Growing On City

## Half-Alive Join Healthy Friends In Cuppa Java

Fad Proving Spark For Daily Efforts, Speeds Activity

By ED McCANN  
HERALD STAFF WRITER

Circleville folks may as well face it. Anything accomplished these days before the morning coffee-break is either by coincidence or because it was left over from the day before.

This community has news for those who recently noted a nationwide tendency to pause in the morning for a booster shot of the brown brew. Hereabouts it's already an established custom, closely geared to the day's activities.

True enough, it has become traditional only for the plain people—the average folks who hate Monday mornings, mark pay days on the calendar and insist upon repairing their own television sets. But these are the people who make the world go around.

And these are the only ones who know the true dignity of the morning coffee-break.

ALMOST ANY morning around coffee time you can find three distinct groups huddled around their cups in Circleville's downtown district. Ignore two of these groups.

One is composed of the half-alive who are too far gone for coffee and need adrenalin. The other is made up of loud-mouthed and roaring into the restaurant, fracture vertebrae with back-wallops and try to give the waitress a hot foot before 10 a. m.

Those who fall into the first of these two classes should be permitted to fall, and be buried. The noisy fiends in the second class should be sentenced to sewing fine old lace curtains with their feet in Leavenworth.

Neither group is representative of Circleville's mid-morning coffee doodlers.

For the real Legion of the Jolt of Java, the coffee-break has become a calm and easy community institution that serves important purposes.

Through groups brought together in the local lunch rooms and restaurants it serves as a clearing house for the early day business preliminaries and overnight small talk.

FOR THOSE who happen to be short on business and behind time in the small talk it offers a listener's dream opportunity.

And for those many who need it, the coffee-break provides the spark

that gears the quality and starts the wheels rolling.

Value to those who need the pick-up cannot be underestimated.

Circleville has demonstrated for the rest of the nation that a coffee-break a few hours before noon can boost efficiency, synchronize the daily schedules and coordinate arguments around any lunch counter. Furthermore, surveys indicate it's probably a vital escape valve for everything from blowouts of the topus to sandpaper ulcers.

Not that all of the coffee is especially designed for nutritional benefits! Quality of the brew varies as a customer radiates to and from the corner of Main and Court.

Coffee can be well made. Then, too, it can be so strong it's radioactive, or so weak it whimpers helplessly in the cup.

However, on the average the drink is worthy of the cause it serves here. Nobody, at any rate, has complained his dental plate was dissolved or that the brew gave him fits.

Results of the coffee-break can also be influenced by the customer's own preference as to trimmings. Dunking is only for those steady of hand and with the counter at chin level. And everybody in Circleville knows that sugar stirred counter-clockwise is a method reserved only for rebels, out-of-town salesmen and Republicans.

But notwithstanding the ways and whims, the coffee-break is here to stay—and most of the local business establishments admit it. Some of the industrial plants removed from the downtown area have even met the trend by setting up their own coffee facilities for employees.

And on E. High st., an auto-parts concern has hit the two birds with the one idea. It operates a huge coffee urn to serve both employees and the customers!

## New Mexico's Ballots Impounded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pending a Senate investigation, ballots in New Mexico's senatorial election last November have been ordered impounded.

The Senate elections subcommittee issued the order yesterday after a closed meeting.

Subcommittee Chairman Barrett (R-Wyo) said an investigation will be held "as soon as possible" into charges of voting irregularities lodged by Patrick J. Hurley, Republican candidate defeated by Sen. Dennis Chavez in a close race.

## Flu Deaths Climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service says there were 463 deaths from influenza and pneumonia in 58 reporting cities in the week ended Jan. 24. This was about 50 per cent more than in the same week last year.

## Emblem Hearts For Campaign To Be Placed Soon In County

Pickaway County residents should be on the lookout for small plastic hearts soon to be placed in business places as emblems of the 1953 Heart Fund campaign here.

Preliminary work in the drive was launched this week. Pickaway County's goal in the nationwide campaign has been set at \$2,054.

Edward J. Frericks of Dartmouth drive, chairman of the fund-raising efforts, said there will be no house-to-house solicitation. Contributions may be placed as soon as the plastic hearts are available to receive them, probably next Saturday.

Other committee members for this year's campaign in Pickaway County are: Bud Brehmer, Ed Richardson, Roger May, Bob Steele, "Red" Wilson, Gene Wilson, Glenn McCoy and Bob Porter.

FUNDS RAISED here will be used to support research work on heart diseases. The work has been undertaken in Ohio State University.

High blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and rheumatic fever together account for 90 per cent of heart and circulation diseases and are responsible for approximately 50 per cent of all deaths in the United States.

In alerting all contributors to the cause, Frericks said:

"Hardly a person in Pickaway County has been spared personal contact with heart disease, either through family or friends. I know every person in the county will join to help continue the research, education and rehabilitation."

tion which the Heart Fund makes possible.

"A gift of \$5 to the drive will help enable research to determine in what ways high blood pressure and age affect the arteries, or if there is a simple method for early detection of hardening of the arteries. These are only two of the thousands of research problems receiving Heart Fund support."

Heart fund contributions will also help sufferers from heart disease live a normal and full life by providing distribution of educational information. A gift of \$25 will send 200 pamphlets on "How to Live With Heart Trouble" to patients; a gift of \$10 will teach 160 women how to arrange their kitchens and ease heart strain through distribution of "Heart of the Home" pamphlets.

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of all funds raised will go to work in central Ohio on heart research projects. Twenty-five per cent will help finance the research and education program of the American Heart Association.

Although it was emphasized substantial contributions will make large-scale research efforts easier, leaders of the local drive underlined the welcome that waits for all contributions.

"They said the campaign will be aimed 'at the small donations—the dimes, quarters and the like — because behind them, very often, lives the true heart that makes healthy hearts possible.'"

## Doctor Is Loser In Damage Suit

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—A District Court jury last night awarded \$12,500 damages to Joseph S. Coe and his wife, Jean, who sued Dr. Charles A. Behney and the Los Alamos Medical Center on grounds Mrs. Coe had become a morphine addict under Dr. Behney's care.

The judgment by the jury of 10 men and two women was against

Behney. The jury found in favor of the medical center.

The Coes, who now lived in Manhattan Beach, Calif., sought \$200,000.

Mrs. Coe was cured of the addiction in a California hospital.

## Ohio Fuel Protests

LORAIN (AP)—Ohio Fuel Gas Co. said today it would appeal Lorain's new gas rate ordinance before the PUCO.



You'll Love This

## HEART CENTER BRICK

It looks delicious . . . and IT IS delicious. One full quart of Isaly's incomparable, rich Vanilla Ice Cream with a colorful Strawberry heart center. Seasonal dinner and party, dessert.

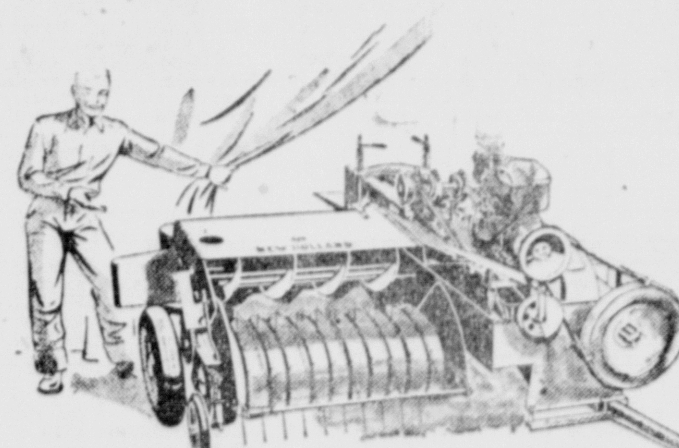
FULL QUART

59¢

Isaly's

Let us show you the

Most Sensational new farm machine of the year!



New Holland's great new twine-tie baler—the compact "66".

The compact

## NEW HOLLAND

New Holland's sensational "66" makes hay baling practical on almost any farm. It's self-powered . . . makes square, man-size bales sliced just right for easy feeding. Yet costs hundreds of dollars less!

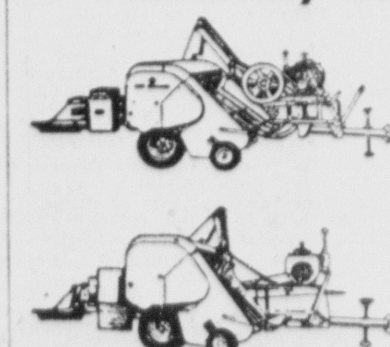
The surprise of a life time! That's the New Holland "66"! We'll wager you've never seen a baler so compact in design . . . so completely new — feature after feature.

You'll be amazed the first time you see the "66". It's shorter and lower than most balers of its type on the market. It's designed to operate at full efficiency with a one or two-plow tractor. Best of all, it's priced so low that now even small-acreage farms can afford the finest in baling equipment.

Now you can enjoy the full benefits of having your own baler on the farm. You can bale your hay the moment

it's ready to come in, and bale it fast for the highest quality with least spoilage by sun or rain. In the field you'll find it hard to believe your eyes when you see how the efficient "66" gobbles up the windrow. Nothing seems to stop it. It can kick out 6 firm, square bales a minute . . . package up to 7 tons of hay in an hour! And it bales anything — clover, prairie hay, sudan grass, maize. Come in and see us right away! We're ready and waiting to show you a "66". We'd like to go over this wonderful grassland machine with you point by point . . . give you positive proof you can't buy better at the price!

A complete line of balers for every baling requirement



The New Holland "66" proudly takes its place with the famous "77" twine-tie and the Mighty "80" wire-tie — the highest capacity balers in the world. No matter what material you bale or what field conditions you work under, no matter whether you feed, sell or custom bale, there's a New Holland that can do the job faster, better and at lower cost. Come in and look at YOUR New Holland today.

see it now at your authorized NEW HOLLAND dealer

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

145 EDISON AVE.

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Checking Accounts  
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Christmas Club

Mortgage Loans  
Personal Loans  
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Low Cost Auto and Appliance Loans

COMPLETE, COURTEOUS BANKING SERVICE

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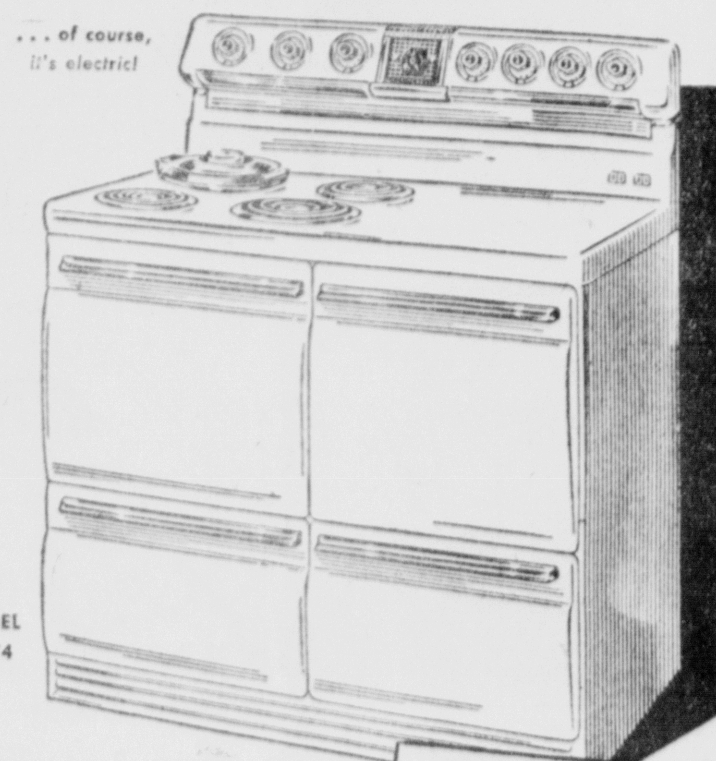
## Picture Yourself

WITH THE ONLY RANGE THAT GIVES YOU

STOP WATCH SPEED

It's a Westinghouse SPEED-ELECTRIC

... of course, it's electric!



MODEL BC-74

NEW! SUPER COROX UNIT Gets RED HOT in 30 Seconds

Yes, Super Corox is the fastest heating surface unit on the market today. Now you can even fry bacon and eggs within three minutes from the time you turn on the control. Broiling is faster, too . . . the radiant unit comes up to top heat in 10 seconds.

Was \$389.95

Now \$324.16

SAVE \$\$

All Westinghouse Ranges reduced — must be sold to make room for new models!

Save from \$45.65 to \$65.79

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

Loveless Electric Co.

156 W. MAIN ST.

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# SALE

★ ONE DAY ONLY ★

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

OPEN AT 9

ONE LOT OF FINE SUITS \$25

Mostly Small Sizes Values To \$45.00

Broken Lots

SHOES \$4 Dress Work Play

Leather — Crepe and Cord Soles

Special Purchase — White Only

6 Handkerchiefs—\$1

2 Suede COATS Were \$39.75 Size 38 and 40 \$25.00

6 Heavy JACKETS Were \$22.50 Size 38 to 44 \$9.95

22 Medium Weight Jackets Lined and Unlined

Blue — Brown Green — Rust \$9.95

Sizes 36 to 46 Values to \$16.50

CLOSE OUT SHIRTS

Corduroy Knit or Plain Bottoms \$5

Solid Color or Fancy

SOCKS 29¢ BELTS 98¢

Discontinued Dress Socks LONG LENGTH WORK SOCKS Heavy Weight Solid Color

FIND YOUR SIZE Get A Bargain Were \$1.50 — \$2.00 Sizes 30-42

HATS FUR FELT Broken Sizes Saturday Only \$5.00

TOP COATS 3 ONLY 34 - 35 - 38 \$25.00 Were \$55.00

7 PAIR DRESS PANTS \$3.99

WESTERN JEANS Heavy Weight Regular Price \$3.98 NOW \$2.79

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

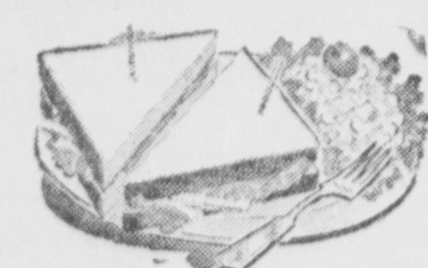
## Palm's Carry-Out

For COLD BEER 3.2% or 6% Beer



For That Evening Snack We HAVE THE FOLLOWING DELICACIES

Preserved Figs  
Preserved Kumquats  
Orange Blossom Honey  
Cantaloupe  
Sweet Pickled  
Watermelon  
Sweet Pickled  
Artichoke Hearts  
Cheese Spread With Onions  
Cheese Spread With Salami  
Caviar—Red and Black  
Antipasto's



MARQUETT DRESSING ROZEFORT CHEESE DRESSING "GENUINE" KOSHER DILLS (TREE) NAZURS KILL WYOB PICKLES (POLISH)

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